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11,309 Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Wants during the first 3 months of 1917.  
1123 More than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!  
VOL. 70. NO. 16.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1917—22 PAGES.

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent Elsewhere, Two Cents.

## NINE DRAFTED ST. LOUISANS ON WAY TO CAMP

Two Men Departed Last Night and Seven More This Morning.

50 WILL LEAVE TONIGHT

4401 Names Have Been Certified as Ready to Serve, 24 More Than City's Quota.

The names of the men examined yesterday for the national army in the various wards of the city, which will be found on Page 4 of this edition.

The movement of drafted men from St. Louis to the national army cantonment at Camp Funston, Kan., which began last night with the departure of two men from the Twenty-eighth Ward, was continued this morning at 9 o'clock when seven men from the Fifth, Sixth and Twentieth wards left for the camp. Tonight at 10:10 o'clock, between 50 and 55 men from 22 St. Louis wards and two districts in St. Louis County will depart.

Then, after four days about 60 men will be dispatched each day to Camp Funston until 5 per cent of the city's and county's quota will have been mobilized. On Sept. 19 40 per cent of the allotment will be sent away. By next Monday St. Louis will have 218 men under training in Kansas.

The seven men who departed this morning were: Fifth Ward, Tom Marcus, 813 North Thirteenth street, and John Henderson, 910 Wash street; Sixth Ward, Clarence H. Hemper, 615 Walnut street; Clark Tass, 691 Walnut street, and Fred Sams, 6901 Minnesota avenue. Twentieth Ward, Arthur Crocker, 2730 Cozzen street and James Guitler, 809 North Grand avenue.

The men who departed last night were: Stanley Epstein of the Washington Hotel and Percy Conn of 5512 Maple avenue.

**Friends See Men Off.**  
Several friends of the drafted men were at the station to see them off. Chairman Lyman T. Hay of the Fifth Ward Exemption Board accompanied the two men from his district to the station. The Twenty-fourth Ward will not send any of its men away tonight, but is planning to dispatch its whole five per cent quota, 17 men, for Camp Funston tomorrow night. Several additional certificates from ward boards to the District Appeals Board in the Boatmen's Bank Building today brought the number of men certified to date to 4483 or 166 more than the quota for the city. Several wards have sent in more names in order to allow for occupational and other exemptions granted by the District Board.

**93 More Names Certified.**  
The District Board yesterday certified to the Adjutant-General at Jefferson City 93 additional names of men ready to serve in the new army. All wards in the city with the exception of the Thirteenth and Nineteenth, have had men certified for mobilization.

In accordance with instructions received from Provost Marshal Crowder, Acting Gov. Crossley will today or tomorrow appoint inspectors to ascertain the reasons for the delay in the two St. Louis wards and District No. 3 in St. Louis County. In an effort to speed up the work of getting the entire quota of the city and county ready for service by Sept. 19, Twenty-one claims for exemption were acted on by the District Board yesterday. Among the claims granted were:

Fred Schattner, St. Louis County, blind sister dependent on him.  
Joseph C. Beaver, 6115 Southwest avenue, telegraph lineman; occupational claim.  
Lawrence Meyer, Concordia Seminary, obtained passport to go to China as missionary.  
Drs. John B. McMahon, 4544 Westminster place; Clyde O. Brown, 3634 Washington boulevard, and C. A. Spies, exemption to join Medical Reserve Corps.  
H. R. Heath, Webster Groves, exempted to join the aviation service.  
Le Roy V. Jones, 534 North Newstead, dependents.  
James Redmond, 2953 Clark, dependents.  
Jerome Rodriguez, 1520 Pendleton, dependents.  
B. B. Dew, 4240A Delmar, dependents.  
Angelo Capretta, 1145A Walton, dependents.  
These claims were denied:  
R. T. Stapleton, 920 Clarendon, married July 14 last.  
V. A. Gazoilo, 4123 Cook, alien claim.  
E. B. Watson, 31 North Newstead, asked to be allowed to enlist in military.  
Charles A. Shupman, 3410 Laclede, dependents.  
Norris Fessler, Valley Park, dependents.  
L. E. Lirle, 5932 Bartmer, dependents.  
R. E. Numaville, 4331A Ashland, dependents.  
Louny Dodge, Kirkwood, dependents.  
Lawrence Siebert, 4503 Siebert  
Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

## Drafted Men Who Will Depart Tomorrow

The following are the drafted men from the various wards in St. Louis and the districts in St. Louis County who will depart for the mobilization camp at Camp Funston, Kan., tomorrow and tomorrow night.

**First Ward.**  
Chester A. Keller, 4310 North Broadway.  
Oliver G. Shettler, 5300 North Broadway.

**Second Ward.**  
Eugene Ebel, 1508 Destrehan street.  
Harry Schwartz, 3520 North Thirteenth.

**Third Ward.**  
Not ready.

**Fourth Ward.**  
Jacob Eisenstein, 1322 North Thirteenth.  
Samuel Morgenstern, 1426 North Thirteenth.

**Fifth Ward.**  
Hemidos Bois Joly, 1714 Wash. Veto Cadice, 1069 North Eleventh.

**Sixth Ward.**  
Ernest Sharkey, 1534 Market.  
C. P. Tatum, 617 Walnut street.

**Seventh Ward.**  
Peter Burns, 1253 South Third.  
Thomas Van Busick, 1319 Chouteau.

**Eighth Ward.**  
Charles Anderson, city hospital.  
Christy Schaeffer, 1532 South Seventh.

**Ninth Ward.**  
Charles Kunzman, 2442 South Thirteenth.

**Tenth Ward.**  
William Loch, 902 Shenandoah.  
E. Boehr, 3336 South Eleventh.

**Eleventh Ward.**  
E. S. Munsch, 3428A Iowa.  
H. W. Myers, 3734 Virginia.

**Twelfth Ward.**  
Walter F. Kunge, 2710 Keokuk.  
August Rust, 5109 Alabama.

**Thirteenth Ward.**  
John D. Steiner, 4959 Loughborough.

**Fourteenth Ward.**  
Not ready.

**Fifteenth Ward.**  
William P. Dedek, 2641 Nebraska.  
Casper Schneider, 2838 Oregon.

**Sixteenth Ward.**  
John P. Kluth, 2768A Chouteau.  
Richard Marshall, 4627 Caroline.

**Seventeenth Ward.**  
William McHale, 3427A Market.  
Ambrose Matter, 3839 Folsom.

**Eighteenth Ward.**  
John J. Berry, 3748 Washington.  
James P. Cahill, 5A South Vandeventer.

**Nineteenth Ward.**  
William Lattman, 2740 Locust.

**Twentieth Ward.**  
Not ready.

**Twenty-first Ward.**  
Vincent Harber, 1801 Beacon.  
Charles Reiter, 1118 North Comp-ton.

**Twenty-second Ward.**  
Next detachment to be sent away Sept. 19.

**Twenty-third Ward.**  
John E. Farrington, 5715 South-west.

**Twenty-fourth Ward.**  
Angelo Van Dera, 27 Hereford.  
John Brown, 2529 January.

**Twenty-fifth Ward.**  
Laurie Brady, 6024 Dillon.  
Otis Bries, 6287 Marmaduke.

**Twenty-sixth Ward.**  
Edward Brazil, 1426 Pierce.  
John Constantine, 613 Pine.

**Twenty-seventh Ward.**  
William Delaney, 1243 Graham.  
Angelo Dugan, 5212 Wilson.

**Twenty-eighth Ward.**  
Harry Dellaschmitt, 2267 S. Vandeventer.

**Twenty-ninth Ward.**  
Archie Hill, 7089 Bancroft.  
John Kounce, 6950 Manchester.

**Thirtieth Ward.**  
Louis Kufmann, 1432 January.  
Alfred Piepirl, 1929 Cooper.

**Thirty-first Ward.**  
Charles Sadens, 4240A McRee.  
Phillip Schwab, 4440 Dale.

**Thirty-second Ward.**  
Ralph Sweet, 7087 Marquette.

**Thirty-third Ward.**  
Robert A. Arpe, 4465A Delmar.  
George A. Tenn, 4408 Delmar.

**Thirty-fourth Ward.**  
Horatio Graf, 4545 North Market.  
Thomas S. Muller, 5135 Miner.

**Thirty-fifth Ward.**  
Louis Fruch, 4761 Goodfellow.  
George E. Turner, 4366 Margareta.

**Thirty-sixth Ward.**  
Louis H. Wehmuller, 5559 Perry.

**Thirty-seventh Ward.**  
Milford Riggs, 5711 Maple avenue.

**St. Louis County.**  
District No. 1 (Clayton).  
Thomas L. Waldron, University City.  
Eugene Belleville, Clayton.  
District No. 2 (Kirkwood).  
Joseph M. Lang, Valley Park.  
Bryant O. Cummings, Eureka.

**MAN WANTS TO ENLIST, ASKS AID FOR MOTHER AND SISTER**  
Harry Castle of 2141 Obea avenue has advertised for someone to support his mother and sister so he can go to war. His advertisement reads:

**PATRIOT—**I want to go to war. I cannot leave my mother and sister without support. Anyone man or woman, willing to make such financial allowance during the war as to enable me to go, please address Harry Castle, 2141 Obea.

Castle's brother, Don, is a member of the First Regiment. When war was declared both boys wanted to go, but only one could be spared from home. It was decided by lot that Don should go.

Urges Rights for Women in Japan. TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, Japan's progressive statesman, has issued a statement urging the granting of greater rights to Japanese women.

## HOUSEWIVES GIVE UP CANNED GOODS TO SWINDLERS

Men Take Surplus Supply, Pos-ing as Federal or Women's Committee Agents.

OPERATIONS WIDESPREAD

Women Are Told, in Some Instances, Government Limits Supply Family May Have.

A number of St. Louis housewives have been defrauded within the last few days of quantities of canned goods and preserves which they have put up in the interest of food conservation, by men and women falsely claiming to represent the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation or the United States Government food survey. Reports of losses were received today at the headquarters of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation.

The method of the fraud is said to be to first ask the housewife for a list of her canned goods and preserves, which they ostensibly check carefully with the amount which they declare the Government allows for a family the size of that living in the house. They then take the surplus, representing that it is for the use of the Government.

**Woman Loses 10 Jars of Fruit.**  
A woman detective, attached to the Police Department, reported to Mrs. John Vimont, in charge of the Community Cannery, that men claiming to represent the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation had taken 10 jars of fruit from a home on Rutger street. When they were asked to prove their authority, they refused to have their names and addresses written down. The woman detective reported that the men had displayed the buttons of the Food Conservation Committee, which have been sold all over the city at 10 cents each for the benefit of the Community Cannery fund.

An instance has been reported in North St. Louis where a man and a woman claiming to represent the Federal food survey took an inventory of the canned goods in a home and then confiscated 40 jars, carrying it away in an automobile.

Mrs. Sarah Sprague, superintendent of the Women's Department of the St. Louis Free Employment Bureau, also has reported instances of women being imposed upon in the same manner.

**Confused by Food Survey.**  
The operations of these imposters have been aided by the misunderstanding on the part of many women of the purpose of the Government food survey. In some quarters the belief has sprung up that Government intends to confiscate 50 per cent of the stocks of canned goods and other foods stored in homes. There is no foundation for this, as it has been distinctly stated by the Government that the food survey is merely for determining the resources of the country. In some sections of the city the survey extends to the homes, but in St. Louis it is confined to dealers.

Mrs. Vimont, at the Community Cannery, declared that there are no representatives of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation authorized to inquire into the stocks of home-canned goods or to take parts of such stocks for any purpose.

"Any persons claiming to be such representatives," she said, "are frauds and should be reported to the police."

The Community Cannery is operated for the purpose of showing women how to can and preserve fruits and vegetables for winter use.

**Partly Cloudy and Cooler**  
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

1 a. m. to 5 a. m. 60 to 65  
6 a. m. to 10 a. m. 65 to 70  
10 a. m. to 2 p. m. 70 to 75  
2 p. m. to 6 p. m. 75 to 80  
6 p. m. to 10 p. m. 80 to 85  
10 p. m. to 1 a. m. 85 to 90  
Yesterday: High, 78, at 3 p. m.; low, 67, at 3 a. m.

**OUR SUMMER WAS COOL AND DRAFTY.**

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow; fresh winds.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight; cooler tomorrow; fresh winds.

Illinois: Thunder showers in northern portion this afternoon; cloudy tonight; cooler in northern portion; tomorrow fair and cooler.

Stage of river at 7 a. m. 4 feet, a fall of 1 foot.

**Experience the Best Teacher**  
It is not sentiment that influences our Home Merchants when they buy advertising. Experience extending over a period of many years has convinced the St. Louis advertisers that the Post-Dispatch produces prolific and permanent results. The Tuesday story is a replica of hundreds of similar "beats." The Post-Dispatch alone exceeding 3 out of all 4 of the other newspapers added together—with 10 columns to spare.

**The count:**  
Post-Dispatch ALONE, 69 Cols.  
Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times COMBINED, 59 Cols.

**The reason:**  
A circulation that enters every worth-while home in St. Louis and adjacent territory.

**St. Louis' One Big Newspaper, "First in Everything."**

## DALTON KINSELLA IS DRAFTED AWAY FROM A \$6000 JOB

Thirty-Year-Old Vice President of Coffee Co. Goes to Camp Funston Tonight.

Dalton Kinsella of 4422 Lindell boulevard will leave behind him a \$600-a-year job when he departs tonight for the national army mobilization camp at Camp Funston, Kan. He and Samuel S. Diehl of 4803 Fountain avenue make up the first contingent of the Twenty-fifth Ward quota.

Kinsella is vice president of the Hanley and Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co., 715 Spruce street, of which his father, W. J. Kinsella, is the president. He is 30 years old and unmarried.

From 1905 to 1910 Kinsella was Captain and Quartermaster in the First Regiment, Missouri National Guard. Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter why he had not tried to obtain a commission in the national guard, Kinsella said he was not of the strength of his military experience, he said he had not given the matter any thought. He spent most of last winter in California and did not return to St. Louis until late in the spring. He weighs 204 pounds.

Kinsella says that he will seek a transfer to the aviation service and failing in this will try to obtain a commission in the infantry.

**GEN. PERSHING TO LIVE IN AN OLD FRENCH MANSION**

House at New Headquarters is in Midst of Delightful Garden Grounds.

**WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.** Sept. 5.—Major-General Pershing on arrival at his permanent headquarters in the field, immediately took possession of a commodious office in the second floor of a transformed banook building and lost no time getting to work today.

Gen. Pershing's office overlooks the parade grounds and beyond to a great training ground for French recruits.

The commander-in-chief will live in an old French mansion on a boulevard shaded by fine rows of ancient trees. The house, which is surrounded by a wall, sets back some distance from the boulevard in the midst of delightful garden grounds. The house is furnished in French antiquity.

The staff is rapidly settling into the routine of its work. Gen. Pershing has a big desk of plain design and a number of small French chairs. This furniture is by no means luxurious, but it is sumptuous about it. The Mayor of the town poses a formal reception to Gen. Pershing and his staff, but the date has not been set.

**LOUIS LEE HAYES' DEATH DUE TO ACUTE ALCOHOLISM**

Coroner Announces Result of Autopsy Held Over Body of Man Found Dead in Lindell Boulevard Home.

An autopsy made today by the Coroner showed that edema of the brain, due to acute alcoholism, was the cause of the death of Louis Lee Hayes, 34 years old, a member of France from St. Louis, and son of Joseph M. Hayes, a retired woolen goods merchant. He was found dead at the Hayes home, 4389 Lindell boulevard, Monday night.

Hayes' wife, who was Mary Lois Kilpatrick, daughter of Claude Kilpatrick of 33 Portland place, obtained a divorce Jan. 11 last, 70 minutes after she filed her petition. She testified that Hayes drank to excess. Hayes was represented at the trial by an attorney, but no testimony in his behalf was introduced. Dr. Butler testified that Hayes had used intoxicants exclusively for seven years and because of this it was necessary that he be taken to a hospital six or seven times a year.

Hayes went to France early in the summer as a member of a St. Louis ambulance unit, recruited at Washington University. After serving two months in France he was ordered to Saloniki. On his way there he stumbled over a piece of baggage in an Italian port and injured his knees and was invalided home. He arrived here last week.

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**OFFICERS OF FOOT TROOPS MUST FEED MOUNTS OR WALK**

New Order Forbids Transportation or Feeding of Their Horses at Government Expense.

**NEVADA CAMP GETS RULE**

Setting Up Exercises and Sighting Drills Occupy Time of St. Louisans.

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 5.—A War Department order received by Gen. Clark H. Rogers, chief of officer's horse in the district, provides that in the future the Government will neither transport nor feed horses belonging to "mounted" battalions and regimental commanders and their staffs and brigade commanders and their staffs. If an officer desires to keep a horse he must make arrangements to do so without expense or inconvenience to the Government.

Under the new formation of the army, the order says, horses are not only not needed, but come under the classification of nuisances. There are many fine horses in the Missouri force, particularly those which were brought here by the officers of the First and Fifth Regiments from St. Louis among which are the valuable animals given to the First by August Busch at the time of the border mobilization last year.

The order, of course, does not apply to wagon train horses and pack mules.

**Lighting Drills Given.**  
Position and aiming exercises and study of the nomenclature of the rifle was added to the training program of the Fifth Regiment yesterday. The sighting drills will be a regular feature hereafter until the men become thoroughly familiar with the use and care of the rifle.

The various companies of the Fifth are now paying considerable attention to setting up exercises. But's manual, rifle exercises and other physical drills, with a view to putting the guardsmen in sound physical condition before they go to Fort Sill, where the hardening process will be continued by a more strenuous schedule of intensive field training than has been heretofore attempted. The First Regiment is also devoting a portion of the daily drill period to physical exercises.

Orders issued yesterday prohibit the soldiers from leaving the military post, under penalty of being moved other than the common force, which drives us all today. We of Japan face the task seriously and with determination. We recognize the grin and unrelenting order we all MUST obey. We know that the desperate foe of civilization must be met by self sacrifice, counsel and unsleeping watchfulness. Japan has done, and will do what may be demanded of her to the utmost of her resources and to the best of her ability.

"Yours are vast resources, ours may be small, but we can say to you that the spirit of Japan burns ardently, and will last as long as may be demanded in this war. We are eager for counsel with you. We come to find out how these two nations can best co-operate in the conduct and winning of this war.

"We are proud on this day to stand shoulder to shoulder with the soldiers of America.

**Waras of Enemics at Home.**  
"Japan has exerted herself with the spirit of loyalty to her allies, the Emperor and to her homes, following the ideals of national life. Japan will continue to add her quota to the sacrifice which you alone insure a victory. Like the people of America, those of Japan have remained permanently independent because of a real patriotism. We, like you, protect ourselves against aggression from without and treachery from within. We, like you, know nothing of tyranny and despotism, and stand determined that malignancy and oppression from the conqueror shall not become the lot of our people. Neither shall our families and our homes be violated by the licentious and brutal forces of evil now trampling upon the helpless women and children of the countries they have overrun. Treachery from within calls for our attention. While your soldiers leave their families and their homes to fight in France, we must guard our landmarks against treachery, that has found hiding places in our midst, and which for the last 10 years has sown the seeds of discord between us. Let it be a part of our co-operation and co-ordination to protect each other from these forces of evil which lack the courage of the open enemy.

"Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the House of Representatives, we have been climbing a mountain towards the stars by devious pathways, but near the summit our roads shall join and, together, we shall win into the full sunlight above the clouds. Our blood shall not have been shed in vain, for we shall live in a brotherhood of peace. Will it not then be a source of national pride to each of us to remember this day which inaugurates a permanent maintenance of those renowned pledges of comradeship and of co-operation.

"I again wish to express my sincere appreciation of the honor you have done us."

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**SUBMARINE BOMBARD TOWN ON THE ENGLISH EAST COAST**

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Scarborough, on the English east coast, was bombarded last night by a hostile submarine. It was officially announced today.

About half the shells in the 30 rounds fired from the undersea boat landed, three persons being killed and live injured, but little material damage being caused.

**SENATOR LEWIS IN TAX SPEECH SAYS HE SEES PEACE PROSPECT**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—In a speech in the Senate today on the war revenue bill, Senator Lewis of Illinois said he saw a prospect of peace and thought drastic taxes, therefore, might not be necessary.

"To me there appears the prospect of peace and the end of hostilities if Germany so wills it," he said. "Germany soon will put herself in the hands of the United States as the arbiter of the peace terms and will accept any conditions that we would prescribe rather than continue a struggle where the condons of the nations of the world are so tightened about her as would surely bring her to where she would have to take any terms the allies would force upon her."

"The German people know that within the spirit of our institutions and under the motive that led us into this war she need not fear vindictive exclusion of her people from the world's highways of trade."

"Woodrow Wilson has given Germany her great chance. She will not lose her opportunity."

**MAJOR THOMPSON DODGES DEMONSTRATION AGAINST HIM**

Avoids Auto Parade in His Honor in Which He Was to Ride—Pageant Is Hooted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A demonstration of soldiers against 50 automobile parties constituting a delegation of the William Hale Thompson Republican Club, bound for a county fair and political rally at Kankakee, was avoided by the Mayor, who was censured by vote of the City Council for his anti-war attitude yesterday and had warning that his welcome along the route of 65 miles might be embarrassing, and he was not in line when the procession started.

Soldiers, however, mistook one of his supporters for him and stripped a banner giving the name of the club from the machine in which they thought he was riding. Citizens joined in



## LABOR MEETS TO DRIVE DISLOYALTY FROM ITS RANKS

Samuel Gompers Submits Declaration for Full Support of Nation in This War.

SESSION TO LAST 3 DAYS

Speakers at Minneapolis Gathering Condemn Peoples' Council and Its Purposes.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 5.—The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, organized for the purpose of squelching the activities of pacifists and pro-German propagandists and bringing the nation's labor forces up solidly behind the Government in its prosecution of the war, opened a three-day loyalty conference here today.

Speakers at today's session denounced as disloyal and seditious the activities of the Peoples' Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace, which was barred from holding its proposed national peace conference in Minnesota. The motives of its leaders were sharply questioned.

John Spargo, one of the former leaders of the Socialist party, who severed connection with it because of the party's stand on war, declared that several weeks ago reports had reached troops in Russia that American labor bodies would demand peace through the People's Council meeting.

"What can help the enemy more than such startling reports, arising as they do from the activities of these pro-German organizations?" said Spargo. "It has even been reported that some of Kerensky's troops anxiously awaited the outcome of this advertised 'peace conference'."

Gompers Outlines Purpose. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of the Alliance, outlined the purpose of the organization as the assembling for the support of the Government of "all the moral and material power of the working class of the nation."

"It shall be our task," he said, "to interpret America's democratic spirit and purpose in this conflict to our fellow workers, especially those of foreign birth, and to combat every form of propaganda, no matter by whom it may be carried on, which tends to weaken the loyalty and devotion of the masses and their willingness to strive and sacrifice for the nation and its high purpose."

The complete declaration of principles as announced by Gompers is as follows:

"As believers in the great and splendid vision of democracy and internationalism, the fraternalism and solidarity of all peoples, we assert at this time our unqualified loyalty to the Republic of the United States of America and our determination to do all that lies in our power to win the war in which it is engaged."

"Loyalty to the ideals of freedom, democracy and internationalism requires loyalty to America."

"Disloyalty to America in this crisis is disloyalty to the cause of democracy, democracy and internationalism."

Calls This Freeman's War. "No national selfishness impelled this republic to enter the war. The impelling motive was the consuming idealism born with the establishment of this republic itself to preserve freedom not only for itself but for all nations, great and small, and the body of international law which all the free democratic nations of the world respect and defend and only the brutal autocracies seek to destroy and destroy. In such a conflict real standard-bearers of democracy—and true internationalists can have no hesitation in supporting our republic which has made its own the cause and interests of all free peoples. It is therefore in truth not a capitalists' war, but a freemen's war."

"Fully impressed by these facts, realizing that a noble internationalism is implicit in our American conception of national existence, it shall be our purpose to bring to the support of the Government all the moral and material power of the working class of the nation. It shall be our task to interpret America's democratic spirit and purpose in this conflict to our fellow workers, especially those of foreign birth, and to combat every form of propaganda, no matter by whom it may be carried on, which tends to weaken the loyalty and devotion of the masses and their willingness to strive and sacrifice for the nation and its high purpose."

"We shall strip the mask from those who in the name of democracy, anti-militarism and peace are engaged in the notorious propaganda of treachery to all that these noble words represent. We indignantly repudiate the claim that this propaganda which, be it remembered, brings joy and comfort to German autocracy, has the support of the labor movement of America. Not even at the behest of the so-called 'People's Council' will the organized workers of America prostitute the labor movement to serve the brutal Power responsible for the infamous rape of Belgium—the Power that would subject Russia to a worse despotism than that of the Romanoffs."

Calls for Loyalty Support of Nation. "Democracy will not be served by the victory of autocracy, by letting the Declaration of Independence be supplanted by the Kaiser's fiat."

"Militarism will not be checked by surrender to the power which has organized all the resources of civil-

## Lieutenant's Daughter Who Is Made Happy by Father's Promotion



OLGA EDWARDS.

## ARMY MAN'S DAUGHTER IS BENEFITED BY WAR

Father, Promoted, Has Guardian Named, Gives Her Clothing and Bank Account.

The war, with its many promotions in the army, has brought happiness to Olga Edwards, 11 years old, whose mother is dead and who had not seen her father for nine years until he came to see her Monday after being made a First Lieutenant in the Thirtieth U. S. Cavalry.

He has been in the army for years, but never had been able to rise higher than a Sergeant and could not find an opportunity to visit his daughter or spare more than a meager sum for her support.

The girl has been cared for since the death of her mother, several years ago, by Mrs. Lou R. Essex, assistant probation officer. Yesterday the father, Lieut. John I. Edwards, had Mrs. Essex appointed guardian for his daughter and made arrangements for her education and care. He has been assigned to Camp Funston, his salary now being \$2000 a year.

He bought her new clothing and gave her a savings bank book with \$200 to her credit. This fall she is to be sent to boarding school. She has been living with Mrs. Essex at 822 North Grand avenue. She was so happy upon seeing her father that she cried at intervals for a day and a half and then cried again when she learned he had to go away again. He has been assigned to Camp Funston as an instructor in the new national army.

zation to the end of imposing its brutal rule on the world.

"Peace will not be secured to the world through the subjection of the free and democratic nations."

"We shall be as loyal to the struggle for freedom and democracy at home as to the struggle for freedom and democracy in international relations."

"To the men and women of this American labor movement, and to all sincere friends of democracy and internationalism, we call for loyal support to America and her allies in this great struggle. Let us make our beloved republic strong and victorious for the sake of humanity, and thus insure for our children and their children the priceless heritage of liberty and democracy. Let us, at the same time, stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight against the foes of democracy within our own borders, resolved never to rest until the goal of democracy—industrial, political and international—has been attained."

One of the points on which different schools of medicine practically agree is that about 95% of all human disease is directly traceable to intestinal putrefaction of stomach waste due to inactivity of the bowels, or constipation. The eliminative process is an essential factor in digestion and on its proper functioning depends the welfare of the entire system.

Constipation is a condition that should never be neglected. As soon as the bowels evidence the slightest disposition to slow up, a mild laxative should be taken. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highly recommended as a corrective, acting gently, without griping or other pain or discomfort. A trial bottle of this excellent family remedy can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

TRACE DISEASE TO CONSTIPATION

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Two useful books, "Diseases of the Nervous System" and "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write for them at once. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—ADV.

## ITALIANS TAKE SAN GABRIELE AND 950 PRISONERS

Last of Mountains Dominating Gorizia Now in Hands of Gen. Cadorna's Men.

RUSSIANS STILL RETIRING

British Aviators Active in Flanders, Shooting Down 12 German Machines.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A dispatch received at London confirms the capture by the Italians of Monte San Gabriele together with 950 prisoners, including 32 officers. The Italians now possess the entire chain of mountains which dominate Gorizia.

Russian Official. PETROGRAD, Sept. 5.—The Russians, continuing their retreat along the coast of the Gulf of Riga toward the northeast, have crossed the Lvonian River, the War Office announced.

—The Russian forces operating in an easterly direction from Riga have retreated to Sevegol, Lemberg and Detschubay.

The announcement states that the hostile ships which have been shell-hung off the Riga coast were submarines.

German Official.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 5.—Duenamünde, on the Riga front, which was evacuated yesterday by the Russians, has been captured by German forces, the War Office announced today. Duenamünde lies at the mouth of the Dvina, northwest of Riga. The heavy coastal guns there fell undamaged into the hands of the Germans.

British Official.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—"A hostile raiding party was driven off by the fire of rifles and machine guns last night in the vicinity of Arrmentieres," says today's official statement. "A raid by the enemy at a later hour against positions held by Portuguese also was unsuccessful. The German artillery was active in the neighborhood of Lens."

French Official.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—German attacks on the Aisne and Champagne fronts last night were repelled by the French, says today's official communication. The French made a successful attack in the Champagne. French hospitals were again bombarded by German aviators.

"Last night German aviators bombarded the new hospitals behind the Verdun front and are reported to have caused deaths and injuries. Bar-Le-Duc also received a number of projectiles and there were several victims among the civilian population."

"In retaliation for enemy bombardments of our sanitary establishments two of our aviators bombarded Treves last night."

"Our bombing airplanes carried out a number of expeditions, attacking the railroad stations at Roulers and Pittem, the aviation grounds at Ghisteller and munitions depots where a violent fire was observed, barracks at Lahr, aviation grounds at Schlestadt and factories at Hagondange."

This evening at 8 o'clock a second farewell celebration will be given. Richmond Pearson Hobson will deliver an address.

Six Men Go From Jerseyville. Jerseyville sent 5 per cent of its drafted men to Camp Taylor, at Louisville, Ky., last night. Forty per cent will be sent Sept. 19. The drafted men were addressed yesterday afternoon and evening by Richmond Pearson Hobson, who spoke at the annual session of the Lincoln Chautauqua. The men who left for Camp Taylor Tuesday night were Lester C. Monk, E. L. Spriggs, Wm. H. Summers, William R. Middleton of Jerseyville and F. L. Compton and Catie Shaw of Gratton.

Mrs. Flagler Heirs Plan Contest. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—That the principal heirs to the estate of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, formerly Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, are contemplating contesting a codicil to her will bequeathing \$5,000,000 to Robert Worth Bingham was indicated by questions addressed to witnesses when the codicil was brought before the County Court here for probate. The estate is said to approximate \$60,000,000.

WAR TIME NERVOUSNESS

In these war times many people are living in an unnatural condition of nervous excitement. Unless something is done to correct it the inevitable result will be a nervous breakdown, an exhaustion of nervous energy that may take a very serious and unforeseen turn.

Neurasthenia is one such result with its accompaniment of worry, irritability, oversensitiveness and severe headache. It means that the patient has lost the power to recover and store up energy. The condition will grow worse if not corrected.

The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed toward building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to anemia, or bloodlessness, shown by most neurasthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills.

20 GERMAN FLYERS  
RAID ENGLAND; BOMBS  
DROPPED IN LONDON

Continued From Page One.

did not know he was walking on broken glass until long afterward when he felt his feet were bleeding. Still another man with a piece of glass in his head did not know it, the shock of the explosion being so great, and a man who was blown across the parade ground and who alighted on his feet declared that he did not feel any the worse for his experience.

A remarkable feature of the raid was that a comparatively few people in the bombed area were aware there had been an attack until they awoke the following morning. One bomb struck a small cottage. The tenant and his daughter who went into the garden to see what was happening escaped injury, but the wife remained in the house and was killed.

Three Raids in Three Nights. "Has Germany got her great air offensive ready before ours?" is a question asked by a morning paper apropos of the invasion of England on three successive nights and Field Marshal Haig's overnight report of aggressive enemy aircraft. Another paper, which assumes and frequently warns of Germany's intention to in-

## BOUND OVER TO FEDERAL JURY FOR ANTI-DRAFT SPEECH

Thomas Carnell Alleged to Have Said Working Man Was a "Fool to Go to War."

On a charge of making a speech advising men of military age to side the draft law, Thomas Carnell, a salesman of 2113 Caroline street, was bound over to the Federal grand jury today by United States Commissioner Coleman, who fixed his bond at \$10,000.

In a speech before the Commissioner, Assistant United States District Attorney Vance Higgins indicated the Government intended to vigorously prosecute all such cases and he declared any man guilty of the utterances attributed to Carnell was not fit to be a citizen of the United States and ought to forfeit his citizenship.

The charge against Carnell, who is a Socialist, came from a speech made from the steps of the Rose Fanning School, McDonald and Grace avenues, Aug. 28, in which he said any laboring man "was a fool to go to war." He advised all such men not to go to war, "ever" though they should be drafted.

\$500 SPEED FINE IS CUT TO \$50

Acting Judge Hartman Gives Until Dec. 28 to Pay.

After speeding a \$500 fine into principal today, Judge Hartman, acting as temporary chauffeur of Judge Sanders' Police Court, backed up and went into low gear.

He again summoned the defendant, Edward Buemman, 21 years old, of 5756 Erie avenue, and reduced the fine to \$50. He then paroled the speeder until Dec. 28 and gave him until that time to pay the decimated fine. Buemman was accused of driving an automobile 55 miles an hour.

MUTINES BREAK OUT ON  
PORTUGUESE WARSHIPS

MADRID, Sept. 5.—Mutinies have broken out aboard some of the Portuguese warships.

Many arrests have been made.

MARINE CORPS WANT 2 BANDS

The United States Marine Corps has made a call upon St. Louis to recruit two bands for immediate service. Each band will require one First Sergeant, two Sergeants, six Corporals and 10 privates. As soon as the musicians enlist they will be sent to Newport News for further orders.

FINED \$27,500 FOR OVERCHARGE

SPALDING, England, Sept. 5.—George Thompson, a Lincolnshire farmer, was fined £500 (\$7,500) yesterday for selling potatoes at above the maximum prices fixed by the Food Controller.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6  
And return. Wabash, Sept. 7 and 8. ADV.

vade England with air craft in very large fleets, says:

"The enemy seems to be getting on rather fast with invasion plans. The German aircraft came, bombed and departed. Our guns fired and our air craft went up, but without result, according to the last official reports. This is the ninth serious raid since summer and of 127 machines which have crossed our coast Germany only admits the loss of seven."

The paper refers to the growing casualties and the relative immunity of the invaders' air bases.

"It cannot be said that we are getting on with our invasion plans faster than the enemy."

Reprisals Are Demanded. In London streets this morning the earlier period of the war, when Zeppelins paid nocturnal visits. Crowds flocked to the districts which had suffered. So far as could be seen the damage was not great and no places of military importance were affected.

Among the crowds the dominant demand was for reprisals, which many believe would put an end to raids on England. Others insist the Government take immediate steps to obtain supremacy in the air to a degree which would render raids impossible. Referring to the Chatham raid on the previous night, the Manchester Guardian says:

"We have been invaded and have suffered greater losses of life and property than in any invasion since the Normans conquered England."

Arguing that this is not inevitable, the Guardian adds:

"We can and must achieve overwhelming supremacy in the air, which would both open an easier victory for our army and redeem our shores from outrages."

FEW DROPS AND A  
CORN LIFTS OUT

Says there is no excuse for cutting corns and inviting lockjaw.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called frezolon applied directly upon a tender, itching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain.

This drug is sticky but dries at once and said to simply shrivel up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue.

It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce obtained at any drug store will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Cut this out, especially if you are a woman reader who wears high heels. ADV.

## SENATE TO VOTE TODAY ON PROFITS CLAUSE IN TAX BILL

Discussion Resumed After Three Proposals to Increase Levies Were Defeated Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Discussion continued in the Senate today on the war profits section of the revenue bill. A final vote on the section will be taken late this afternoon. In rapid succession yesterday the Senate bowed over by overwhelming majorities three more proposals from the group of Senators seeking to increase the levies on war profits in the tax bill.

An amendment by Senator Hollis to tax war profits only at higher rates, but to strike out the Finance Committee's new clause levying \$423,000,000 additional on ordinary excess profits, was rejected 57 to 12. Then without debate, one by Senator La Follette to fix a flat rate of 60 per cent, designed to raise not less than \$1,800,000,000 on war profits, was beaten 50 to 15. The minimum flat rate proposal of 50 per cent of the high tax group presented by Senator Hollis was voted down, 52 to 18.

With these setbacks, the fight to substitute a flat rate for the graduated system of the excess war profits section virtually ended.

Sensors Hollis and Kenyon led the discussion for the high taxes with Senator Smoot leading the defense of the Finance Committee's draft. A bill totaling \$4,000,000,000 was urged by Senator Hollis, who insisted there should be a flat levy of at least 60 per cent on war profits.

In bitter terms Senator Kenyon accused the Senate for voting down the increases proposed. He spoke of "reasonable profits" and said inadequate compensation of wealth and imposition of irritating consumption taxes on the masses of the people would be responsible for unpopularity of the bill.

Smoot Attacks Hollis' Plan. Senator Smoot attacked the Hollis plan to exempt normal, but extremely large excess profits from taxation, asserting many millions of ordinary corporate earnings would escape taxation by the proposal.

In the three votes the high tax faction both gained and lost supporters. Their highest record of 70 per cent was made Monday on the 70 per cent war profits tax proposal of Senator La Follette. Division of sentiment in their own ranks regarding the smaller flat rates and excess profits taxation caused slight losses.

Sensors Chamberlain, Kendrick, Myers and Phelan were new members registered in the voting on the side of those seeking to amend the bill. Sensors Chamberlain, Myers and Phelan voted to tax war profits alone.

On Way Back to Washington; Favors High Profits Tax. Senator Reed, on his way from Kansas City to Washington, stopped in St. Louis a few hours this morning.

He said that when he left Washington he favored a high tax on war profits, and that while he had not heard the Senate discussion on this subject, he was still inclined to his original views.

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## RECRUITS OF HOSPITAL UNIT WITHOUT PAY

Some Men Gave Up Positions Month Ago, but Haven't Been Ordered Into Service Yet.

The delay in the departure for France of the supplementary force recruited at Washington University for Base Hospital Unit No. 21, has worked a financial hardship on many of the men, it was learned today. Orders for the departure have been expected daily for some time by Capt. W. S. Thomas, in command.

Many of the men resigned their position in July in order to get their affairs in shape. The War Department, however, has not yet provided for their pay and they have been held in readiness here at their own expense, except that Washington University has furnished them sleeping quarters.

There are 47 men enlisted in the detachment. They were sworn in Aug. 15 and two weeks later were ordered into service by the War Department, thus giving them official recognition.

Capt. Thomas said it was certain the men would receive the regular army pay and subsistence from the time they entered active service and that there was a possibility of their getting pay and allowances from the time they were sworn in.

Since Aug. 15 the men have been drilling daily. A few who did not wish to give up their positions until it was determined definitely when they would depart, have been excused from these drills. It is not expected that they will be outfitted with uniforms until they arrive at the point of embarkation.

PASTOR FORCED TO KISS FLAG

Soldiers Take Holy Roller and His Son From Church.

ANNA, Ill., Sept. 5.—Pastor Johnson of the Anna Pentecostal Church, known as a Holy Roller church, and his son, 15 years old, were taken from the church here last night by the soldiers of the Fourth Illinois Headquarters Company, commanded by Lieut. Baker of Dieterich, Ill., and marched through the business section of the city to the headquarters of the company, made to swear allegiance to the flag, salute it, kneel down and kiss it. The son in talking to some of the soldiers is said to have declared he and his father considered it a disgrace to kiss it. They were released after saying they would fight for the flag and uphold it.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the  
Signature of Dr. H. H. Thomas

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# GERARD DESCRIBES TURMOIL IN BERLIN AS THE WAR BEGAN

Mobs Ruled the City and the Especial Object of Their Fury Were Englishmen--the American Ambassador Himself Was Spat Upon by a Lawyer Who Mistook Him for the Hated Breed.

This is the twenty-ninth installment of "My Four Years in Germany," in which the American diplomat tells of his life at the Court of Berlin.

BY JAMES W. GERARD

American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917.

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After I had bidden farewell on Aug. 4 to the departing French Ambassador, Jules Cambon, I went for a walk about Berlin, soon becoming involved in the great crowd in front of the British embassy on Wilhelmstrasse. The crowd threw stones and other missiles and managed to break all the windows of the embassy.

The Germans charged afterward that people in the embassy had infuriated the crowd by throwing pennies to the crowd. I did not see any occurrences of this kind. As the Unter den Linden and the Wilhelm Platz are paved with asphalt, the crowd must have brought the missiles which they used with them, with the premeditated design of smashing the embassy windows. A few mounted police made their appearance, but were at no time in sufficient numbers to hold the crowd in check.

## Hunting of British Correspondents.

Afterward I went around to the Unter den Linden, where there was a great crowd in front of the Hotel Adlon. A man standing on the outskirts of the crowd begged me not to go into the hotel, as he said the crowd was looking for English newspaper correspondents.

So threatening was the crowd toward the English correspondents that I was obliged to leave the hotel and go to the British embassy.

Believing that possibly the British embassy might be in such a condition that Sir Edward Goschen, the British Ambassador, might not care to spend the night there, I ordered an automobile and went up through the crowd which still choked the Wilhelmstrasse, with Roland Harvey, the second secretary to the British embassy. Sir Edward and his secretaries were perfectly calm and politely declined the refuge which I offered him in our embassy. I chatted with them for a while, and, as I was starting to leave, a servant told me that the crowd in the street had greatly increased and were watching my automobile. I sent out word by the servant to open the automobile, as it was a landau, and tell the chauffeur, when I got in, to drive very slowly.

## Gerard Contemptuously Hissed by Crowds.

I drove slowly through the crowd, only assailed by the peculiar hissing word that the Germans use when they are especially angry and which is supposed to convey the utmost contempt. The word is "pfui," and has a peculiar effect when hissed out from thousands of Teutonic throats.

As we left the outskirts of the crowd, a man of respectable appearance jumped on the running board of the automobile, spat at me, saying "pfui," and struck Harvey in the face with his hat. I stopped the automobile, jumped out and chased this man down the street and caught him. Then my German footman came up and explained that I was the American Ambassador and not an Englishman. The man who struck Harvey thereupon apologized and gave his card. He was a Berlin lawyer, who came to the embassy next morning and apologized again for his "mistake."

The following day, Aug. 6, I spent part of the time taking over from Sir Edward the British interests. Joseph C. Grew, our first secretary, and I went to the British Embassy, seals were placed upon the archives, and we received such instructions and information as could be given us with reference to the British subjects in Germany and their interests. The British correspondents were collected in the Embassy and permission was obtained for them to leave by the Embassy train.

During the day British subjects, without distinction as to age or sex, were seized, wherever found, and sent to the fortress of Spandau. Remonstrated with Von Jagow and told him that that was a measure only taken in the Middle Ages, and I believe that he remonstrated with the authorities and arranged for a cessation of the arbitrary arrests of women.

Frederick W. Wile, the well-known American correspondent of the London Daily Mail, was to go out also with the British party, on the ground that he had been a correspondent of a British newspaper. In the evening I went to the Foreign Office to get his passport, and while one of the department chiefs was signing the passport he stopped in the middle of his signature, threw down the pen on the table and said he absolutely refused to sign a passport for Wile because he hated him, and because he believed he had been largely instrumental in bringing about the war. Of course, this latter statement was quite ridiculous, but it took me some time before I could persuade this German official to calm his hate and complete his signature.

I have heard a few persons say that Wile was unduly fearful of what the Germans might do to him, but the foregoing incident shows that his fears were well-grounded, and knowing of this incident, which I did not tell him, I was very glad to have him accept the hospitality of the Embassy for the night preceding his departure.

He was perfectly cool, although naturally much pleased when I informed him that his departure had been arranged.

Sir Edward and his staff and the British correspondents left next morning early, about 6 o'clock. No untoward incidents occurred at the time of their departure, which was, of course, unknown to the populace of Berlin.

## Great Spy Excitement.

During these first days there was a great spy excitement in Germany. People were seized by the crowds in the streets in some instances, on

## The Rainbow Brigade



Mr. Raemaekers is in the United States drawing a series of cartoons on present-day episodes of the great war. These cartoons appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

us, were taking applications of the Americans, who literally in thousands crowded the Wilhelm Platz in front of the embassy.

## American Travelers in Trouble.

The question of money became acute. Travelers who had letters of credit and bank checks for large sums could not get a cent of money in Germany. The American Express Co., I believe, paid all holders of its checks. When Mr. Wolff, president of the American Association of Commerce and Trade in Berlin, and I called upon the director of the Imperial Bank and begged him to arrange something for the relief of American travelers in Germany, he refused to do anything, and I then suggested to him that he might give paper money, which they were then printing in Germany, to the Americans for good American credits, such as letters of credit, bank checks, etc., and that they would then have a credit in America which might become very valuable in the future. He, however, refused to see this.

Director Herbert Gutmann of the Dresdner Bank was the far-seeing banker who relieved the situation. Gutmann arranged with me that the Dresdner Bank, the second largest bank in Germany, would cash the bank checks, letters of credit and the American Express Co.'s drafts and international business checks, etc., of Americans for reasonable amounts, providing the embassy seal was put on the letter of credit or check to show that the holder was an American, and outside of Berlin the seal of the American consulate. This immediately relieved the situation. (To be continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

## ACTOIDS' ACT ACTIVELY.

Oh Liver, Stomach and Bowels--ADV.

P. Henry Woodward Dies.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 5.—P. Henry Woodward, vice president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and secretary of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, died here yesterday at the age of 84.

There were rumors, also, that Russians had poisoned the Muegel Sea, the lake whence Berlin draws part of its water supply. There were constant rumors throughout Germany of the arrest of Russian spies disguised as women.

Many Americans were detained under a sort of arrest in their hotels. Among these were Archer Huntington and his wife, Charles H. Sherrill, formerly our Minister to Argentina, and many others.

Of course, as soon as there was a prospect of war, the embassy was overrun with Americans. Few Americans had taken the precaution of traveling with passports, and passports had become a necessity. All of the embassy force and all the volunteers that I could prevail upon to serve, even a child of 11 years old who was stopping in the house with

me, were armed with revolvers.

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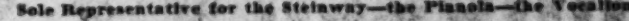
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## ST. LOUISANS IN NORTH STARTING SOUTHWARD

Colony Has Been Spending the  
Summer at Alexandria,  
Minn.

THE St. Louis colony in Alexandria, Minn., is starting Southward. This place for several years has been a popular summer resort with many St. Louisans who have cottages there. Mr. and Mrs. L. Duthill Cabanne are among the number. Owing to Mr. Cabanne's serious illness he and Mrs. Cabanne and their daughters, Misses Doris and Isabel Cabanne, returned to the city early in August. The Misses Cabanne returned last Friday to Alexandria to close their cottage for the season and will be absent about 10 days.

Mrs. Fritz Riesmeyer, who was Miss Gladys Wendover, and Miss Ruth Burlingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Burlingame, are guests for a fortnight of Miss Jeanette Klum, whose parents have just completed one of the handsomest cottages there.

Miss Marie Bollman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bollman of 6355 Waterman avenue, who has been at Fish Creek, Wis., for two months, joined her parents at their cottage last week. She arrived in time to be present at a dinner given by her mother to a number of the cottagers in honor of Mr. Bollman's birthday.

Among other St. Louisans in the cottage colony are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarritt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mansur, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. William Dee Becker, who already have returned to St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett Priest, who have left Alexandria and are visiting in Tulsa, Ok.

ing another aunt in Chicago. Mrs. A. W. H. Anderson, who was Miss Daisy Powell of St. Louis, before her marriage.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Fendler of 5799 McPherson avenue have returned from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. L. Wiles and Miss Thelma Wiles of Hampton Park will leave Wednesday for Colorado Springs, to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. I. Landauer and Miss Frances Landauer are spending a few days in the Ozarks.

Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed to you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient. Office or Central 660, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

### MISSING RINGS VALUED AT \$1350 RETURNED BY MAIL

Miss Frances Finley Recovers Part of \$3000 Jewels She Says Disappeared.

Miss Frances Finley, owner of the clear stand at the Laclede Hotel, who last Friday night caused the arrest of Harry Boose, chief clerk at the hotel, in connection with the disappearance of jewelry which she valued at \$3000, and which she said she had given to him to put in the safe, last night informed the police that two diamond rings valued at \$1350, part of the missing collection, had been returned to her by mail. She said that she received the rings in the 3 p. m. delivery yesterday. They were in a plain white envelope on which her name and address had been printed with lead pencil. The envelope had been mailed from the central postoffice at 1 p. m.

The prosecuting attorney yesterday, after hearing the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Miss Finley's jewels, declined to issue a warrant against Boose, who was at liberty under bond.

11 From Burned Ship Landed. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 5.—Forced to abandon their burning ship—the Spanish schooner Alguia Freda—without provisions or clothing, 11 men of the crew were brought in here by fishermen after having drifted more than 24 hours. Explosion of a large gasoline tank on deck caused the fire.

### Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein of 5125 Lindell avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son last Sunday. Mrs. Orthwein before her marriage was Miss Clara Busch, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch. Miss Busch's wedding last November was one of the most brilliant affairs that has taken place in St. Louis for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Busch returned Monday from Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Bent Carr Bell of the St. Regis apartments, returned Sunday from a month's visit in Toronto, Canada, at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dick and small sons, of the Buckingham Annex, have returned from Colorado, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Eliza Boyd Ware and son, Bessie, who have been in Ferguson all summer, have returned to the city and are located at The Devon, 4337 Maryland avenue, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Matthey of 4125 Forest Park boulevard are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Miss Adair Skipwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Skipwith, of 4105 Westminster place, has departed from Bay View, Mich., where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edith Howard, at her cottage. She is visit-

### MENNEN'S KORA-KONIA

Buy a large box now. It's good to have in the house for all year.

### It cools and soothes tenderskin

That's why so many thousands of doctors recommend Kora-Konia—why so many thousands of people use it daily. For severe sunburn, for prickly heat, for all kinds of itches and skin sores—Kora-Konia is the most comfortable, the coolest, the most healing thing to use.

CHESBROUGH-MENNEN CHEMICAL CO., Newark, N. J.

### PET BRAND

### OLEO

Pure, rich, wholesome, U. S. Insp., cheaper than lard for cooking or baking, for table use unexcelled, equal to the kind for which you are now paying.

25c  
POUND PRINT

Good quality, tin per doz. 59c  
SEALING WAX Gem per 3/2 c. 5c  
JAR CAPS Lacquered, per doz. 28c  
Jars, 1000, doz. 30c

MASON JARS With rubbers 58c  
Qts. 69c  
Half-gals. 78c  
Jars, Heavy rubber, 9c

POTATOES 35c  
MALAGA Sweet, in original baskets, 6 lb. 40c  
GRAPES lb. baskets.

SWEET POTATOES Red, meaty cook- 50c  
era, per peck. 50c  
Green Peppers For pickling, 20c

STRING BEANS Fresh, fine per bushel 25c  
box. 85c  
CUCUMBERS 4 for 5c

CABBAGE Sound, 1c  
RADISHES Fresh, big 2 for 5c  
BEETS Young, ten-der bunches 3 for 10c

Potted Meat Ham 4 tins 17c  
Pickles Genuine 1917 15c  
Olives C. C. good size queens, 30c  
Pint 15c  
SALAD C. C. Mayon- dressing, big bot. 22c  
CIDER C. C. qt. 10c  
VINEGAR bottle 10c

SAUERKRAUT Our own 1917 pack, thoroughly cured, long thin cut, silvery white; per lb. 5c  
MILK 2 for 25c

JELLO Assorted flavors, 3 pkgs. 25c  
TAPIOCA Minute In-stant, 12c  
CORN STARCH Argol, 5c  
GELATINE Knox's, 15c  
BOUILLON Red Cross 5 for 10c  
Lima Beans California, 15c  
Navy Beans C. H. F. Mich., 10c  
Chile Beans Mex. Bayou, 12c

PORK & BEANS Dyer's, with tomato sauce and splendid beans, No. 2 cans, 14c  
RED BEANS Roome County, in their own sauce, No. 2 cans, 10c

Kidney Beans C. C. cooked ready to serve, No. 2 cans, 15c  
Chile Con Carne C. C. packed under Govt. supervision, No. 2 cans, 15c

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI Highly nutri-tive, econo-mical; per lb. 10c  
CHEESE Cream or brick, 30c

VANILLA WAFERS The genuine, fresh, per lb. 15c  
GINGER SNAPS Fresh, gingery, snappy; per lb. 10c

French (Brand) COFFEE 25c  
UNION LABEL BREAD 10c  
MILK 10c  
BREAD 10c

ROUND SARDINES In to-mato sauce, 3 for 23c  
IMPORTED Sardines in pure olive oil, 15c  
SHRIMP, 10c

MACKEREL Avalon, good qual-ity, round cans, 10c  
SARDINES Neptune, in 2 for 15c  
Mustard, 12c  
Delmonico, mustard 20c

FOREST BAKING POWDER A phosphate base, 19c  
BAKE Hexane, prepared 33c  
CRISCO For cake making, 37c

MARSH-Reddell's Molasses Kisses 9c  
CHEWING Wrigley's, 4c  
JELLY Asst. flavors, 14c

Crystal SOAP 10c  
47c  
Snowboy small pack, age, special, 10c  
47c

NAPHA TABLETS Delbar's, clean to a snow-white without rubbing, 4 INGS. 12c  
Argo Starch In the handy pkg. 5c

Toilet Paper Reg. 5c  
size rolls 3 for 10c  
size rolls 2 for 15c  
Sani Flush For the purpose only, per can, 22c

CREME Soap For toilet or bath, cake, 8c  
POWDER Sassa-ri per tin 8c  
C-N A general deo-dorizer, 2m. bot. 9c  
bot. 23c

KROGER'S THE HOME OF QUALITY

### Bloomer Combinations

FOR Children—made of muslin, with dropseat drawers, finished with lace and tucks. Sizes, 2 to 8 years ..... 2 pair for 50c  
(Second Floor.)

Open Daily From 8:30 to 5:30—Saturday Till 6 P. M.

## Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

### Bakery Special

DELICIOUS Spice Muffins, topped with rich chocolate icing. Dozen ..... 18c  
(Main Floor.)

### Wool Suitings, Yd.

THE materials offered in this assortment of high-grade fabrics are Velours, Camel's Hair, Zibelines and Silvertones—in black, navy, purple, taupe and brown. The width is 54 inches.

The extraordinary value of these can readily be seen, as the materials are worth far more than the price quoted.

\$1.75  
(Second Floor.)

### Imported Kid Gloves, \$2.00

WOMEN'S fine quality Imported French Kid, in light weight and overseas sewn, two-clasp, and with Paris point backs. Gray, tan, brown, also black and white, and white with black and black with white stitched backs. (Main Floor.)

### Bungalow Aprons, 98c

THESE are of splendid quality percale and gingham, in many different styles, with large pockets and belts. Open-side front style. Extra sizes are in the lot. (Second Floor.)

### Fancy Corsets

Special, \$1.85



THE new Fall models are in this lot. These are all popular makes and in pink striped coutil.

Low bust, long skirt and with elastic gores. Fancy silk embroidery trimmed. Extra quality boning and strong supporters. Sizes 20 to 28. (Second Floor.)

### Underwear

WOMEN'S Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless; open knee styles; special at 39c

COTTON Vests, in white or pink, Swiss or fine ribbed; each, 12c

FINE Mercerized Vests, in white or pink, Swiss ribbed, 59c

Lisle Vests, fine or Swiss ribbed, plain, or lace yoke; each, 25c  
(Main Floor.)

### Hosiery

WOMEN'S Dropstitch Silk Stockings, in black, with double lisle soles, toes and high heels and garter tops. Some are irregular. Special, pair, 79c

WOMEN'S White Lisle Stockings, with black silk clockings, reinforced at vital points. Special, pair, 50c

WOMEN'S White Lisle Stockings, mercerized lisle, double heels and toes. Three pairs for \$1.00. Pair, 35c

CHILDREN'S Novelty Socks, in white and colors, with fancy tops. Reinforced at vital points. Pair, 19c  
(Main Floor.)



### Women's High Shoes Special, Pair, \$2.85

THESE are stylish and dressy-looking Shoes, with high cloth tops, vamps of patent or dull leather. Button style. Goodyear welt soles. All sizes and widths. An extraordinary value for Thursday only. (Main Floor.)

### Bathroom Fittings

AN assortment of everything needed for the bathroom. All nickel-plated on brass and high-grade fixtures. Included are:



Oak Bathtub Seats  
White Enamel Bathtub Seats  
Wall Soap Dishes  
Bathtub Soap Dishes  
Nickel-Plated Towel Arms, 18-in. long  
Nickel-Plated Towel Arms, 30-in. long  
Glass Towel Bars, 18 inches long  
Glass Towel Bars, 24 inches long  
Stand Soap Dishes  
18-in. Glass Shelves  
2-Arm Towel Racks  
Tumbler Holders  
(Fifth Floor.)

CHOICE  
49c

### Smart Tailored Suits

for Business \$29.75  
Women

A DOMINANT feature of the Apparel Service this season is Tailored Suits for business women.

We have assembled from the best makers smart, plain tailored garments that are especially adapted for the use of the business woman, yet in good taste for other occasions.

In these garments you will find the best tailoring, correct lines and superior workmanship and material.

There are Burella cloth, needle cords and serges, in black and navy and poplins in black, navy, brown, green and beet root. Sizes 32 to 48. (Third Floor.)

A Piano Innovation That Is Filling a Long-Felt Need—

## The Apartment Grand

IN this instrument the latest development in Piano-making is given. In this the problem of a Grand Piano in the modern apartment is satisfactorily solved.

WITHOUT the sacrifice of tonal qualities or the design, we have today the standard instrument which occupies little more space than the standard size upright, yet gives all the advantages of the full-size Grand Piano.

WE have a number of models in this beautiful Apartment Grand, made by such well-known houses as Hardman, Peck & Co., Lindeman & Sons Co., and the Harrington Co. We shall be glad to show these or to play them in our sound-proof music rooms.

We shall be pleased to furnish a Free Paper Pattern of this new Apartment Grand, which shows just the amount of floor space it uses. (Fourth Floor.)



THE Piano illustrated herewith shows one of the Special Apartment types. Note the splendid design and graceful lines. With Bench to match, it sells for

\$465

### Stylish Untrimmed Hats

\$1.25 to \$2.98

A SPLENDID offering of fashionable Untrimmed Hats, in small, medium and large sailors, turbans and all the newest soft effects.

Shades are black, brown, navy, purple, red and sand.

Fancy Feathers and all the new ornaments for trimming purposes, priced 25c to \$2.48  
(Downstairs Store.)





## 500 CAMPANA CREW IN PRISON CAMP IN PRUSSIA

Capt. Oliver and Four Gunners Are Located at Brandenburg by American Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Capt. Albert Oliver of the American tank steamer Campana and four of the five members of the naval gun crew, who were taken prisoner when their ship was captured and sunk Aug. 6 by a German submarine, are in a

prison camp at Brandenburg, Prussia, the American Red Cross is advised by cable from Geneva. The message made no mention of Seaman William Albert Miller, the other prisoner, and an inquiry has been cabled to Geneva to learn his fate.

The four gunners held by the Germans are James Delaney, chief gunner's mate; Ray Hoop, boatswain's mate; Charles Lovan Kline, gunner's mate; and Fred Stephen Jacobs, a seaman. They, with Miller, were the first American naval men to be taken prisoners since the war was declared on Germany.

## GEN. GURKO TO BE EXILED BY RUSSIA, TREASON ALLEGED

Former Commander on Southwestern Front First to Get Such a Sentence.

GRAND DUKE PAUL HELD

Suspected With Czar's Brother of Complicity in Counter Revolutionary Plot.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 5.—Gen. Gurko, until recently commander on the Southwestern front, charged with treasonable conduct toward the revolution, will be exiled from Russia. Gen. Gurko, according to reports, is the first person against whom such a measure has been taken by the revolutionary Government. He will be permitted to choose the place of his residence and will be given three days in which to arrange his affairs.

Gen. Gurko has been degraded and his request for a new inquiry into his acts has been refused. He will be followed into exile by his wife.

In addition to the arrest of Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the former Emperor, and his wife, the Countess Pahlen, and the Grand Duke Paul, and his morganatic wife have also been taken into custody.

The reported arrest of Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch is as yet unconfirmed. The arrests are the result of suspected complicity in the counter revolutionary conspiracy, concerning which the provisional Government obtained evidence during the Moscow conference. Many arrests in connection with the plot previously had been made.

Kerensky Ordered Arrests. Last night the assistant commander of the Petrograd district, with a detachment of picked soldiers, arrived at Tsarskoe Selo and read an order for the arrest of Grand Duke Paul, who submitted, merely asking who made the request. The assistant said it was by order of Premier Kerensky. Later the same official visited Gatchina, and arrested Grand Duke Michael and his wife. Several days ago a search was made of the residence of the Grand Duke Michael in Finland, which was occupied by him during his presence there. A Col. Dietz was also arrested at Gatchina.

The Ministry of Justice refuses for the present to give out any facts concerning the arrests. According to some of the newspapers, however, the headquarters of the monarchist conspiracy is Crimea, where other Grand Dukes and Duchesses and the Dowager Empress reside under surveillance. In Crimea, according to newspapers, there has been recently founded a society under the name of "Forward for the Czar and Holy Russia," which was detected organizing and training "Czarist" propagandists with the design of sending them to the front to revive monarchism in the army.

The testimony of M. Gutchkoff, president of the third Duma, against Col. Missolevoff in the trial of M. Soukhomlinoff, former Minister of War, and his wife charged, respectively, with high treason as an accomplice in the crime, was answered yesterday by M. Soukhomlinoff, who declared that he had no reason to suspect the Colonel of being a spy. The former War Minister admitted receiving a number of letters reflecting on Missolevoff, but said that he would have no assistants left if he dismissed everybody who was similarly accused.

Tells Mme. Soukhomlinoff. Mm. Merkoulloff, a cousin of Mme. Soukhomlinoff, testified concerning Mme. Soukhomlinoff's unhappy childhood. The father deserted the family, she said, leaving them poor, and Mme. Soukhomlinoff finished her education with great difficulty. She supported herself and her mother, refusing help from her father. She married a rich house owner and left him the next day, eventually returning to him and living unhappily for some years. The witness recounted her cousin's attempted suicide after her husband had beaten her and that she finally left him, obtained a divorce and married Soukhomlinoff. The Soukhomlinoffs, according to the witness, lived simply and she added that although Mme. Soukhomlinoff dressed well and spent much time abroad, she worked hard during the war organizing hospitals and other charities.

Prince Andronikoff, on being recalled as a witness, testified that he wrote the former Emperor Nicholas early in the war asking Soukhomlinoff's dismissal. He admitted that he also had asked for the dismissal of various other Ministers and officials.

Speaking at a private meeting of members of the Duma, Vladimir N. Purishkevich made a statement that Nikolai Lenine, the Radical Socialist leader, died in 1916 at Zurich and that the person known in Russia as Lenine is one Zaderblum, a former friend of Lenine.

A commission has been appointed by the Government to draft a law for the summary punishment of treasonable acts "in the rear" which is intended to include all Russia.

**Bake Shop Specials**  
Apple Tarts and Apple Strudels,  
5c and 11c each  
First Floor.

**Briggs-Vandemoort-Barney**  
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

**New Autumn Silks**  
Our display of the new Fall Silks is especially attractive and smart.  
Silk Shop—Second Floor.

## Sale of Men's Oxfords

at Half Price

140 Pairs of Black and Tan Oxfords mostly small sizes and narrow widths.



\$7.00 Oxfords,	\$3.50
\$6.50 Oxfords,	\$3.25
\$6.00 Oxfords,	\$3.00
\$5.00 Oxfords,	\$2.50
\$4.00 Oxfords,	\$2.00

**175 Pairs of Black and Tan Oxfords in broken sizes—**  
some are the well known Pels and Mettleton makes.  
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Oxfords, \$4.85  
\$5.00 Oxfords, \$4.25  
\$4.00 Oxfords, \$2.95

Young men wearing small size English last shoes are bound to want a pair of these fine shoes.  
Men's Shoe Shop—First Floor.



## Boys' Sweaters

A complete line of Boys' All-wool Sweaters in every style and color. Sweaters made of the heavy knit Jumbo weave, come in fancy stripes with large roll or sailor collar that can be worn either high or low; also V-shape slipover. May be had in all colors and stripes and in sizes 6 to 18 years.

Priced \$3.50 to \$8.50

LITTLE CHAPS' SWEATERS, in all the plain colored Angora styles in fancy knits. Made with sailor collar and belts and double striped trimming; sizes 4 to 8 years.  
Priced \$3.50 to \$7.50  
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



## Items of Interest

The following is a list of articles that the government does not supply, and make most acceptable gifts to men entering service.

Dentifrice, Toothbrush and Case, Talcum Powder, Shaving Soap and Strop, small Mirror, Soap and Case, Sponge and Case.

Towels, Handkerchiefs, Randanas, Comb and Brush, Nail File, Shoe Brushes, Polish, Match Box, Writing Paper, Fountain Pen.

Wrist - Watch, Flash lights, 2-inch Bandage and Adhesive Tape.

The Soldiers in training will appreciate a box from Vander-vort's Bake Shop. Many are sending specially packed boxes of our delicious cakes to the many training camps. Orders are promptly attended to and sent by Parcel Post.  
Bake Shop—First Floor.

## Extra Values in Cotton Pillowcases

Fine quality hemmed bleached Cotton Pillowcases in size 42x36 and 45x36 inches—made the right way of the muslin, and priced, each 25c

Embroidered Pillowcases made of heavy quality bleached muslin with scalloped edge and an attractive embroidered border—specially priced at 75c

Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

## A Splendid Corset at 98c

Batiste Corsets in a good low-bust model, adapted to the average figure—a splendid value at 98c

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

## New Envelope Chemises at \$1.00

There is a host of pretty styles now on display, made of nainsook and effectively trimmed with insertions of lace or embroidery, some are neatly finished with hand dots. Choice of the lot at \$1.00

Undermuslin Shop—Third Floor.

## Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S All-pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with narrow hemstitched hems, each 9c

MEN'S All-pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with or without block initial, each 20c

WOMEN'S all-pure linen narrow hemstitched Handkerchiefs; some have small initials and others are made with embroidery corners. Price, 18c

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.



## Four New Fall Suit Models

To be Featured Tomorrow at Our Special Price,

\$29.75

One model is shown in Oxfords.

Another is made of mannish Gunnyburl.

A third model is built of Tricotine.

The fourth is of a smart English Mixture.

Sizes 34 to 44

New Fall Shades and Black, Also Mixtures and Novelty Effects

Featured one day, tomorrow, at \$29.75.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.

## \$1.00 Stag Sharpeners at 75c

This handy little device can be used for all makes of thin blades for Safety Razors.

A few strokes on the hone and a finish on the strop will sharpen a dull blade to a smooth sharp edge.

The "Stag" works automatically, giving the proper beveled edge and will last a lifetime. Complete with holder, hone and strop, in leatherette box, 75c

Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

## Specially Designed Fall Suits for Young Men

Who Are Donning Long Trousers



It isn't a problem for us to properly fit boys of the in-between-age, for we have a new line of clothes known as "Student Suits" that are specially designed to meet the requirements of these young men.

Besides being correctly cut, they are made of the best wool materials and are hand-tailored into the season's smartest styles—plain back, form-fitting, pinchback and the popular belt-all-around style.

They're just the sort of Suits that will appeal to boys who are beginning to pay more attention to their clothes—suits in which they will look well dressed.

Prices \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor. Take Ninth Street Elevators.

## Soldiers' Uniforms

Our Men's Clothing Shop is outfitting many a man who is preparing to enter the service.

Everything is of the highest character, and special orders given us will have prompt and careful attention.

When you are ready to buy your uniform we'll give you the service that insures satisfaction.

Officers' Uniforms, Overcoats and Dress Caps, Privates' Uniforms and Service Hats.

Clothing Shop—Second Floor.



A complete line of Insignias is shown in the Military Section of our Sporting Goods Shop, where you will also find Sweater Coats, Puttee Leggings, Bed Rolls and other essentials.

## Boys' School Clothes

NORFOLK SUITS made of a heavy tweed that is noted for its great wearing quality; the coats are made especially full, and this suit is desirable for school or play. Price, \$3.95  
Extra pair of Knickerbockers to match, \$1.05

Corduroy Norfolk Suits, \$7.50

These Suits are made of a fine soft quality Corduroy, and cannot be equaled for the boy who is hard on his clothes. The neat appearance of a Corduroy Suit places them in an extremely popular class.

Extra pair of Knickerbockers to match \$2.50

## Sale of Raincoats \$4.90

A manufacturer of men's fine Raincoats found that he had quite a lot of short pieces on hand—they have been converted into Boys' Raincoats and will sure meet the requirements of the boy who wants a coat just like dad's. Your choice of the entire lot, \$4.90. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

## Cambric Edging

2 to 12 inches wide, embroidered on soft finish material and shown in a splendid variety of patterns. Specially priced at 15c, 25c and 39c

Embroidery Shop—First Floor.

## Children's Colored Dresses 98c

These little garments are for children of 2 to 6 years and are made of a good quality Gingham in the pretty jacket effects, with striped skirts. Price, 98c

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

## Silverware

The Bread or Roll Basket of Sheffield reproduction that we are now showing in new and attractive shapes, with thread edge, are special values at \$4.50

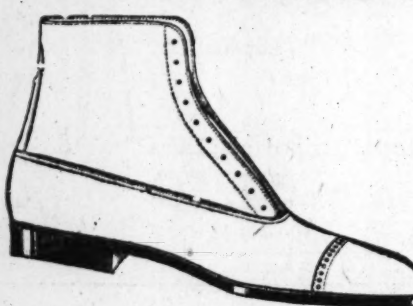
Double Vegetable Dish, with English thread or Empire edge are shown in the bright finish, and priced at \$5.95

Silver-Plated Hot Corn Holders; the pair \$1.00

Silverware Shop—First Floor.



**BOSTONIANS**  
Famous Shoes for Men.



An examination of this Shoe will prove that it is greatly underpriced. In every way it is the equal of many Shoes selling for a much higher price. The workmanship and quality of material assured by the name, Bostonian, is its guarantee of serviceability.

Mahogany brown or black calf, English type, with low heel.

\$7.50

**Brandt's**

618 Washington Av.



## You hate to part with old shoes

Not merely because of the expense of a new pair; but because of real sentiment towards the old—they have been good, faithful, comfortable friends! Our new

## "Remade"

Registered

process of remaking old shoes, now permits you to cling to the old—but looking like new, and at the same time retaining all the comfort of the old.

PHONE CENTRAL OR OLIVE 6700

Our Autos Will Call for and Deliver Your Shoes "Remade"

**Sindell**  
DRY GOODS CO.

Washington—Eighth—St. Charles

Parcel Post Orders Given Careful Attention



# DOUBLE Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER  
**Penny and Gentles**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.



**\$18 Fall Suits**  
New Fall Styles **\$12.98**

A very smart assortment of Women's New Fall Suits, models especially appropriate for the business woman or miss, including the new straight line effects, tailored or pleated styles, of poplin, serge and novelty cloths. They can be had in the newest shades and black at the very special price of \$12.98.

**\$5 Georgette Crepe Waists**  
Pretty new styles of heavy Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe, with embroidery and insets of lace, other styles cleverly tucked and edged with lace hemstitching and pearl buttons are the completing touches in white or black. **\$3.00**

## Undermuslins in Basement

**\$1.25 Chemise**



Envelope Chemise, made of nainsook with fancy yoke of embroidery and lace insertion. **88c**  
\$1.39 Extra Size Bungalow Aprons. **98c**  
\$1.00 Tussock Silk Petticoats, special. **69c**



**Silk Velvet Soft-Brim Banded Hat**  
This popular Hat as pictured comes in black, purple, green, taupe and red, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon—for Thursday's selling only. **\$1.95**

## Women's \$3.50 & \$4 Shoes, \$2.48

Hundreds of pairs of Women's \$3.50 and \$4 new Fall Shoes, in patent and dull leathers; lace and button styles. High and low heels. The best shoe values in the city at. **\$2.48**  
Misses' and Children's \$2.25 and \$2.50 patent and dull button shoes at \$1.95 and \$1.69.  
Boys' durable School Shoes at \$1.95 and \$1.69.  
Child's \$1.75 dull and patent button shoes, sizes 6 to 8. **\$1.39**

## Belding's Satin Sale of Wall Paper

Travelers' Samples; all yard wide; worth \$1.50 to \$3.00 a yard; in 3 1/2 yard lengths; per remnant. **69c**  
30-inch Imported and Domestic Oatmeal Papers, in all designs and colors, sold with cut-out borders to match, roll, 16 1/2 in. and 7 1/2 in. **7 1/2c**

## Women's 98c Union Suits

Jersey ribbed Union Suits; Fall weight; a splendid 98c value; special Thursday at **79c**  
Women's Black and White Union Suits; all sizes; weight; values to 19c; very special; at. **12 1/2c**  
Women's Black and White Union Suits; all sizes; weight; values to 19c; very special; at. **14c**

## Boys' \$6.95 Suits \$5.00

Boys' Suits in wool, tweed mixtures; latest pincheba styles with belts. **TWO pairs lined** Fall sizes up to 17 years. **\$5.00**  
Another lot of large unbleached Turkish fringed Bath Towels; while they last. **10c**  
15c to 25c Muslin Mitts; extra large size, No. 2. **98c**  
\$1.25 Galvanized Wash tubs; large size, No. 2. **\$1.10**  
\$5 Wringer at. **\$2.98**  
25c Clotheslines. **10c**

## 85c Four-Yard Wide LINOLEUM

A choice selection of four-yard-wide Cork Linoleum; slight mill imperfections; regularly 85c sq. yd.; now, sq. yd. **49c**  
A choice selection of extra heavy quality Felt Linoleum; regular value 40c sq. yd.; special. **29c**  
\$6 Combination Felt Mats; with extra heavy old-fashioned striped ticking; full size. **\$3.98**

## Lace Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains; 2 1/2 yards long, white or ecru; worth \$1 for pair. **69c**  
Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3 yards long; white or ecru; worth \$2 for pair. **\$1.25**  
Cable and Scotch Net Curtains; 3 yards long; white or ecru; worth \$3 for pair. **\$1.98**

## CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR EACH MAN IN 12TH ENGINEERS

Kinsmen Arranging to Remember Men Who Now Are Serving in France.

### SUGGESTION IN LETTER

Sergeant Intimates That Flashlights Would Be Acceptable Gifts.

Plans for sending a Christmas present to every member of the Twelfth Engineers' Regiment, now in France for railroad operation work, will be made at a meeting to be held some time next week, the time and place of which will be announced by Mrs. Lewis W. Lacy of 651 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Lacy's son is Sgt. L. Douglas Lacy of C Company, Twelfth Engineers.

Mrs. Lacy said today that the purchasing and forwarding of the Christmas presents would be undertaken by the relatives and friends of the men in the regiment, without any form of appeal to the public. Letter From Sgt. Lacy.

Sgt. Lacy, in a letter to his sister, Miss Mabel Lacy, from the recent encampment of the regiment in England, indicates that electric flash lamps are, or were then, one of the men's chief needs. Under date of Aug. 8, he writes: "Had one of the greatest experiences of my life today. Marched in the parade of American troops in London, the first American troops, or the first foreign army, to march through London under arms. It certainly was an inspiring sight to see the American flags flying at the head of the columns. Our battalion was led by the English band that played at the World's Fair. "We arrived in London about 10 o'clock, were given a breakfast of good old ham and eggs at one of the barracks, then the parade started at 11. We marched through Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly and all the well-known streets. Never saw such mobs or heard such cheering. Marched past American embassy, where we were received by Ambassador Page, then we marched by Buckingham Palace, where we were received by the King and Queen, and then lunch in Green Park. "We marched at route step through the poorer districts, where the women and children almost hung on our necks. The London papers said we all marched like veterans, so I guess we fooled them. (The engineers were recruited in July, and had but a short period of military drill.) "We are quartered in tents here, but they are floored and I have a bed tick filled with straw, so we are right comfortable. It is very interesting to talk to all the other soldiers, Australians, South Africans, Canadians, Scotch, etc. Nearly all have been to the front. They are all doled up in fancy uniforms of all kinds. "Rains Every 15 Minutes. "The weather has been very cool; it rains every 15 minutes. Have been caught out in it so often that it is hardly necessary to take a bath. The railroads seem very strange at first, but I have come to see that they are very practical. You ride in little compartment carriages, and are not bothered by people coming in and out. The freight cars are small so they just lift the loaded box right off the wheels and haul it up. The roadbed is wonderful, so the trains make great speed. "Tell Pop to send me about six batteries for that electric lamp. I need it badly, and don't know how long it will last. We have no lights at night except aeroplanes."

**\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6**  
And return. Wabash, Sept. 7 and 8. —ADV.

## NINE AUTOISTS CHARGED WITH FAILING TO STOP BEHIND CARS

Policemen Stationed at Four Crossings to Watch for Violation of Traffic Ordinance.  
Nine drivers of automobiles were arrested last night on charges of failing to stop behind street cars which had stopped at corners for passengers.  
Policemen were stationed at Union and Delmar boulevards, Union and Easton, King's highway and Delmar, and King's highway and Easton to watch for violators of the traffic laws.  
Those against whom charges were preferred are: Dr. John L. Tierney of 4546 Buckingham court; Harry G. Sawtell of 6139 Bartner avenue, Morris Faubensen of 1918 Carr street, Charles Carr of 4318 West Bell place, Oscar Franz of 4650 Page boulevard, Oscar Huffman of Webster Groves, George Burk of 6300 Hobart avenue, Ben Spasser of 1355 North Lettingwell avenue and Harry Schriber of 1428 Wash street.

## "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

"ACTOIDS" Do Not Grip Nor Sicken. —ADV.  
School Will Study Reply to Pope. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—When students at the Hyde Park High School gathered today for their first lesson of the fall term in English, they were handed copies of President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict. They will use as their text books for several days printed leaflets containing the note in full.

Buy from "Day" today—Auto Tires, Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st. —ADV.

## EDWARD MORRIS' WIDOW WEBS BRITON IN CHICAGO

Date of Marriage Advanced Owing to Her Son's Departure for Military Training Camp.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Helen Swift Morris, widow of Edward Morris, Chicago picker, was married last night at her home here to Francis Nelson, former Liberal member of the British House of Commons for Hyde division of Cheshire. It was announced today. The marriage was precipitated by the departure of Mrs. Nelson's son, Capt. Nelson Morris.

for a training camp, and was declared to be a surprise event to immediate members of the family.  
Francis Nelson has attained prominence for his espousal of the single tax. He is a great grandson of David Hume, the historian, and cousin of Gladstone, the statesman. His home is in Boston.

German Bags His 61st Airplane.  
BERLIN, via London, Sept. 5.—Baron von Richthofen, famous German aviator, Monday shot down his sixty-first enemy airplane, according to yesterday's official communica-

Civil War Judge Advocate Dies.  
EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 5.—Judge J. Jay Buck, Judge Advocate-General on the staff of Gen. L. H. Rosseau and Gen. R. W. Johnson, during the Civil War, died at his home here yesterday.

## BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists

terday. Mr. Buck was born in New York State in 1835.

**Erker's**  
608 OLIVE, 511 N. GRAND  
Established 1879.  
Do your eyes bother you?  
Come and see our Optical Specialists.  
PRICES REASONABLE

**KIESELHORST**  
—ESTABLISHED 1879—  
St. Louis Representatives  
**VOSE**  
Pianos & Players  
1007 OLIVE STREET

# Nugent's Great Silk Sale Continues

## Black Silks

**These Prices Just For Thursday**  
\$1.50 Black Crepe de Chine; 36 inches wide. **\$1.15**  
\$1.50 Black Silk Poplins; 36 inches wide. **\$1.19**  
\$1.50 Black Chiffon Taffetas; 36 inches wide. **\$1.29**  
\$2.00 Black Peau de Soie; 36 inches wide. **\$1.69**  
\$2.00 Black Satin Duchesse; 36 inches wide. **\$1.69**  
\$2.50 Black Satin De Luxe; 36 inches wide. **\$1.98**  
\$2.75 Black Charmeuse; 40 inches wide. **\$2.15**  
\$2.50 Black Moneybak Taffetas; 40 inches wide. **\$1.95**  
\$3.50 Black Satin Venetian Crepe; 40 inches wide. **\$2.95**  
\$4.00 Black Satin Meteor Crepe; 40 inches wide. **\$3.29**  
(Main Floor.)

Spirited buying will mark the third day of our great September Silk Sale. Fresh reinforcements in the shape of a new supply of silks have been brought forward for tomorrow's selling. Economically inclined people should not fail to visit here Thursday.

**Yard-Wide Fancy Silk \$1.19**  
For street wear—for dresses, waists, etc. **Satin weaves made to sell for \$1.75.**  
Thursday at **\$1.95**  
\$2.50 New Satin Stripe Taffetas  
36 inches wide; beautiful rich colorings—blue, brown, green, gray and white. **\$1.95**  
\$2.50 New Printed Silks  
Exclusive designs in Oriental effects; beautiful colorings to combine with satins, crepe de chine and Georgettes, 33 in. wide. Thursday. **\$1.69**  
\$1.50 Geisha Silks  
36 in. wide; very new; dainty butterflies printed on blue, green, gray, rose, wistaria and black silks in exquisite contrasting colors. Thursday. **\$1.28**  
\$2.50 Satins  
Gorgeous printed effects; exclusive designs; shown only by the Silk Store of St. Louis. Impossible to describe them. Thursday. **\$1.59**  
**\$2.00 Beautiful Fancy Silks \$1.45**  
In satin or taffeta weaves—qualities that cannot be bought later for less than \$2.00; all new color combinations. 36 inches wide; Thursday. **\$1.45**  
(Main Floor.)

# Our September Sale of Blankets

## California Lamb's-Wool Blankets

**\$7.50 Pr.**  
California Lamb's-wool Blankets, 60x80 in., for 3/4 beds. These come in broken plaids; extra fine quality soisette binding.  
**72x84 Lamb's-Wool Blankets \$11.50 Pr.**  
Lamb's-Wool Blankets; 72x84 in. These are very heavy, and come in 4-inch black and white plaids, bound with wide soisette. (Second Floor.)

As long as blanket prices continue to rise, we feel that we cannot urge you enough to make your blanket purchases at this time. Woolens are scarce and what little there is, is mostly being made for Government use. The low prices quoted here show savings that you should not ignore:

**\$10.00 Wool Blankets \$6.90**  
Thursday, **\$6.90**  
Extra large white Wool Blankets; extra heavy; 76x84 in., with pink or blue striped border with wide silk banding to match.  
Extra-size light-weight Blankets—these come in sanitary tan, silver gray or white, with wide striped borders; 72x80 in.; pair. **\$2.50**  
Tan Woolnap Blankets; closely woven; extra large; 72x80 in.; striped borders; overlock edges; pair. **\$3.50**  
66x80 Woolnap Blankets; extra heavy; silver gray color, with striped borders of pink or blue; overlock edges; pair. **\$3.95**  
Wool Blankets, in plaids, of pink, blue or gray, or in silver gray with blue and pink striped border; pair. **\$5.00**  
(Second Floor.)

## 70x80 Wool Blankets

**\$12.50 Pr.**  
70x80-inch Wool Blankets, in broken plaids and black patterns; made of the best long yarn and will wear well; overlock edges.  
**12-4 Size Plaid Blankets \$15.00 Pr.**  
12-4 size Blankets, in Scotch plaids; extra fine sheep wool; 72x84 inches; bound with mohair binding to match. (Second Floor.)

## \$37.50 Wilton Rugs

**Thursday \$29.00**  
S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Wilton Rugs; size 9x12; good Oriental designs.

S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Cashmere Wilton Rugs, with fringed ends, in late Oriental patterns; size 9x12. **Thursday \$48.65**  
S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; Oriental and allover patterns; size 6x9. **Thursday \$18.45**  
S. Sanford & Sons' Cashmere Wilton Fringed Rugs; beautiful Oriental and allover patterns; size 36x70. **Thursday \$6.75**  
(Third Floor.)

## \$37.50 Metal Beds

**Thurs-\$32.50 day**  
French Metal Beds; full size; massive construction with 3-inch posts, 5 heavy fillers and cross rod; satin finish; fully guaranteed; extra large bases.  
Brass Beds; full or 3/4 size; bright or satin finish; excellent lacquer finishes; 2-inch posts, with 5 fillers on each end. Made to sell for \$15. **\$10.00**  
Brass Beds; full or 3/4, with 2-inch posts, 5-inch fillers, head 56 inch, foot 34 inches; bright or satin finish; lacquer satin finish. Made to sell for \$22.50. **\$15.00**  
Full-size Brass Beds in satin or bright finish; 2-inch posts, 5 fillers. Made to sell for \$32.50; special. **\$20.62**  
(Fourth Floor.)

## Bed Sheets

**Thurs-\$1.25 day**  
Made of good bleached cotton; no starch; size 90x99 in.  
Pillowcases, Hemstitched, made of fine soft finish cotton; no starch; size 45x36 in.; Thursday. **30c**  
(Second Floor.)

## \$3.50 Pillows

**Thurs-\$2.90 day**  
These are filled with choice geese and duck mixed feathers, covered with good art and striped ticking; size 20x27 in. Pillows filled with all new, clean feathers, covered with good art ticking; size 20x27 in. Florentine Pillows filled with fine down; weight 4 pounds to the pair; covered with striped linen ticking. **\$1.65**  
**\$7.50**  
(Second Floor.)

## Ostermoor Mattresses

**Priced for \$18.45 Thursday**  
Built, not stuffed, of 100% Ostermoor felt; 45-lb. weight; covered with art saten and striped ticking. In one or two parts, with taped edges; for full-size beds.  
Nationally advertised at \$27.50 but through special arrangement we are enabled to sell them regularly for \$21.50. For Thursday they go at the low price of \$18.45.

## Coil Bed Springs

**Thurs-\$4.95 day**  
Full or 3/4 size. These are highly tempered coils; 6 inch rise; fully guaranteed. (Fourth Floor.)



## How to Stop Loss of Hair and Start New Growth

Easy Way to Make Hair Grow Thick and Lustrous on Thin Spots



Beautiful Hair and Lots of It—If You Use Parisian Sage

If your hair is thinning out, prematurely gray, brittle, lifeless, full of dandruff and your head itches like mad it's a pretty sure sign the dangerous dandruff germ is busy on your scalp and quick action must be taken to save what hair you have and start a new growth. Don't wait until the hair root is dead, for then nothing can help you, but get from your drug-gist about four ounces of Parisian sage and apply as directed—it don't cost much and there is nothing you could use that's any better. It was Dr. Sangerband, the famous Paris specialist, who discovered that dandruff and falling hair are caused by a microbe—then came the discovery of the value of the genuine Parisian

sage (liquid form) to destroy this germ and prevent further loss of hair and the formation of dandruff. You will surely be delighted with the first application, for your hair will be bright-looking, all itching ceases and your scalp feels cool and comfortable. A few massages with Parisian sage are all that are usually needed to destroy the germs that cause dandruff to form, and very soon you should be able to see the new hairs coming in. Parisian sage is a favorite dressing with discriminating women because it is delicately perfumed, does not stain or streak the hair and makes it lustrous, soft and fluffy. Be sure you get Parisian sage (Giroux's), for this brand has the guarantee of perfect satisfaction or money returned printed on every package.—ADVERTISEMENT.

## NATIONAL ARMY MEN ARRIVING AT CAMP FUNSTON

By November 46,518 Soldiers Will Be in Training at Cantonment.

18,660 FROM MISSOURI

Noncommissioned Officers Will Be Selected From First 5 Per Cent.

CAMP FUNSTON, Fort Riley, Kan., Sept. 5.—Drafted men and officers began arriving today at the national army cantonment, where will be quartered the eighty-ninth division under command of Major-General Leonard Wood. When all the drafted men have arrived late in October, there will be 46,518 men in the camp, distributed as follows: From Missouri, 18,660; Kansas, 6439; Colorado, 4783; Nebraska, 3186; South Dakota, 2717; Arizona, 2473; New Mexico, 2292.

Brigade commanders at the camp are: Brigadier-General F. L. Winn, 17th infantry brigade; Brigadier-General T. G. Hanson, 17th infantry brigade; Brigadier-General G. K. Hunter, 16th depot brigade; Brigadier-General W. L. Kenley, 16th field artillery brigade.

Gen. Wood has announced that from the first five per cent of the quota of the men arriving will be selected the non-commissioned officers for the division.

These are a few of the things that will be covered by the first quota between Sept. 6 and 19:

Military discipline and courtesy, personal hygiene, fitting, adjustment and care of clothing and equipment; care and police of quarters and grounds, school of the soldier, setting-up exercises; school of the squad for all except cooks, preparation of food for the cooks only, articles of war read and explained, lectures on obligations and rights of a soldier.

Special instruction in several of the subjects will be given on rainy days when outdoor work is impracticable. In case of prolonged bad weather first aid instruction will be taught at this time.

"This instruction must be thorough," Gen. Wood stated. "The standards set must be of the highest, but should be only demanded gradually as the men progress. Periods of instruction will be short, the men will have to work hard and change from one class of instruction to another. Half-hour periods on each subject will be considered the standard and the squads will not be dismissed between the periods. Eight hours will be the actual working day."

The officers who will not be in immediate charge of instruction for enlisted men will receive instructions daily. A school will be opened about Thursday for instructions in trench warfare. This will be held every morning except Sunday, for the officers. During the afternoon the officers will be lectured on subjects covering company and regimental instructions and advanced instruction in subjects being taught enlisted men. The periods will be arranged so that all of the recently appointed officers will have a chance for further instruction, even those who will be in immediate charge of training the first quota.

In Nebraska a special train is running through the State gathering up the first one per cent from each community. Word was received today that the train would arrive here at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. Big signs have been erected near the Camp Funston station, with the names of the seven states painted on them. As the men come in they will be directed to stand in front of the sign bearing the name of their State. A detail of officers will be on hand from each state and take the men to their respective regiments as they arrive. They will be assigned to regiments with reference to the localities whence they come.

## 105 PERSONS ARE INDICTED IN EAST ST. LOUIS RACE RIOTS

73 of Number Already Arrested or Whom 32 Have Been Released on Bond.

Official figures, up to date, on the work of the St. Clair County Grand Jury in the investigation into the East St. Louis race riots were made public yesterday.

In the first return of the jury to Circuit Judge George Crow 68 indictments were returned against 105 persons, and carried total of \$44 in damages. Deputy sheriffs up to yesterday had arrested 73 of the indicted men. Of these 32 have been released under bond and the other 41 are in the Belleville jail. Caplares have been issued for the arrest of the other 21.

Taking of testimony in the riot investigation began again yesterday afternoon. The present grand jury will remain in session until Saturday and will then be dismissed to be succeeded next Monday by the September Term Grand Jury.

Buy from "Day" today—Garden Hose, Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st. —ADV.

Louis Kellermann Funeral. The funeral of Louis Kellermann, 78 years old, a retired whisky salesman, who died of heart disease at his home, 4184 Cleveland avenue, will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow. He was the father of Louis Kellermann Jr., cashier for the Rice-Six Dry Goods Co.

## Announcing the Opening of Our New Inexpensive Dress Department

Something St. Louis has been wanting—a department confined exclusively to moderate priced dresses—nothing higher than \$15.00. Specialization enables us to offer far greater values than otherwise. The dresses in this new department will prove a revelation to the woman and miss seeking stylish apparel of quality at low cost. Dresses in this section are always reproductions of much higher priced models.



\$10.00

The line at \$10 includes some of the smartest new styles you ever saw, fashioned of both Taffeta and Satin—as well as many of the ever-popular Semi-tailored Serge Dresses—every one embodying features of much higher priced models.

\$12.75

The lines at \$12.75 and \$15 include Frocks of Charmeuse, Satin, Crepe de Chine, Serge and Taffeta, in a splendid line of colors—plum, green, gray, brown, navy and black—both dressy and semi-tailored effects to suit every occasion.

\$15.00

## An Extraordinary Sale of New Trimmed Hats

Thursday we will feature new Fall Hats at the popular price of \$5. The selection is very large and you will find the styles all new and different—with the most effective new trimmings—at

\$5.00



\$5.00

—and you will find a splendid collection to choose from—including navy blue, taupe, purple, brown, black, etc. Every one brand-new and "different." We advise early selection.

**Rice Boilers**  
Gray enamelware, with style, with cover, white cloth top, 4 dozen last 19c

**Schaper**  
Sixth and Washington

**Men's and Women's House Shoes, 98c**  
Men's and Women's House Slippers in vic kid leather, hand-turned soles, rubber heels, come in Oxford, Romeo, Nurse Slippers and Strap Slippers, sizes to fit all. (Main Floor.)

**Girls' School Shoes, 98c**  
Metal and vic kid on patent, gun-metal top, sizes 12 to 2, \$1.25; sizes 3 to 11 (Main Floor).

**Fall Serge Suiting 79c**  
Serge Suitings in good weights and all desirable shades, yard.

**Auto Caps 39c**  
All colors in satin, poplin, with velv: \$1.35, 98c, 79c, 50c; some as low as 39c.

**Chamois 19c**  
A good size Chamois for cleaning and polishing.

**Cotton Poplin 19c**  
Heavy Cotton Poplin, in all shades, for tomorrow's sale, per yard.

**75c Envelope Chemise 59c**  
Made of extra fine quality material; embroidery and lace trimmed back and front and ribbon trimmed; new patterns; size 36 to 44; choice Thursday.

**\$1 Envelope Chemise 79c**  
Trimmed both back and front with embroidery or lace deep yokes; all new and fresh; size 36 to 44; choice (Second Floor).

**Girls' Middy Blouses 35c**  
Heavy twill; large collars of plain or blue (Second Floor).

**Children's Gingham Rompers 19c**  
Checks and plain colors; sizes 12 to 4 (Second Floor).

**Women's Waists 39c**  
Of organdie and voile; lace and embroidery; some striped voile in the lot; wonderful value; only 39c.

**Velvet Hats 69c**  
Untrimmed Hats of excellent quality velvet; black and colors; women's shapes; Thursday at 69c.

**75c, 85c and 95c LINOLEUM**  
IRON WEAR BRAND 4 yards wide, made of cork and rubber, also 3 yards wide; in a selection of beautiful patterns; cut to order as wanted.

**\$2.98**  
\$4 Combination and Fold Mattress; covered with good quality art floral ticking; a solid comfort mattress.

**\$1.00 Iron Bed; brass \$3.98**  
Trimmings; sizes 12 to 14; heavy 2-inch continuous post, like above picture; brass and iron; white; 15 last.

**25c**  
50c and 80c Linoleum in 3-yard-wide felt back; cut from roll; not over 48 yards to a customer; special.

**BARGAIN BASEMENT**  
Boys' Pants 59c  
Fleeced Underwear 49c  
Toilet Paper 19c  
12 1/2 Roller Toweling 7c

**19c Bleached Muslin**  
Full 18 inches wide, soft-finished, bleached Muslin, in remnant; per yard (Basement).

**19c Fast Color Percales**  
Quaranteed fast color; full 36 inches wide; per yard (Basement).

**75c Bleached Sheets**  
Size 50x60, bleached bed sheets; slight creases; per yard (Basement).

**Children's Dresses 39c**  
Gingham, percale and satinet, in wide range of colors and styles; 4 to 14 years; one-dial (Basement).

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### Evening Courses at Washington University

will enable many skilled employees to render more efficient service to their firms and to their country.

- A. Engineering Courses
  - Civil Engineering (3 courses).
  - Electrical Engineering (3 courses).
  - Mechanical Engineering (3 courses).
  - Engineering Mathematics (3 courses).
- B. General Courses
  - English Composition (3 courses).
  - English Literature.
  - Spanish for purposes of trade.
  - French (for purposes connected with the war).
  - International Relations and the War.
  - Philanthropy of Religion.
- C. Courses in Commerce and Finance
  - Economics of Business.
  - Law of Business.
  - Industrial Organization.
  - Business Administration.
  - Banking and Banking Practice.
  - Foreign Markets and Foreign Trading.
  - Money and Credit.
  - Principles of Accounting.
  - Applied Theory of Accounts.
  - Corporation Finance.
  - Investment and Securities.
  - Personal Insurance.
  - Property Insurance.
  - Salesmanship and Sales Management.

Check the subjects in which you are interested. Write your name and address across this advertisement and mail to G. W. LAMKE, Registrar, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Registration in Engineering and General Courses, Thursday, Oct. 11. Registration in Courses in Commerce and Finance, Monday, Oct. 1.

## JACKSON ACADEMY FOR BOYS

4385 Lindell Blvd. FIRST TERM BEGINS SEPT. 17, 1917.

Lindell 2412. Prepares for all colleges and scientific schools. Modern equipment. Number of pupils limited. Individual instruction combined with class teaching. Strong faculty of experienced teachers. French, German and Spanish by native teachers. School athletics.

## BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

3630 DELMAR BOULEVARD. Downtown. Office, 1001 Times Building. NIGHT SESSIONS ONLY. Twenty-second Year Opens September 10. Professional, Business, Post-Graduate and Collegiate Courses. Catalogue Free.

GEO. L. CORLIS, LL. D., Dean. H. C. SCHWENKERT, A. M., Secretary. Phone: Day, Olive 2403; Night, Lindell 4445.

## Christensen SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC

Headquarters in 22 Locust, Plaza, St. Louis. All instruments. Phone Now for Booklet. 1st Edition. Price, also Odeon. 10c. French, Central Blvd. and Olive 1972.

## GET NEW KIDNEYS!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion, irritation or even stones in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL BEECHAM'S PILLS. For more than 50 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles. Get it at any drug store, and it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.

## Quick-Acting BEECHAM'S PILLS

The speediest remedy for sick headache, biliousness and indigestion is a dose or two of BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

## DENTISTS

DENTISTRY OF QUALITY \$5. Pains and Bridge Work. Satisfaction Guaranteed. DR. H. E. VAN DYKEN, DR. H. E. DOWELL, 211 Olive St.

Over Child's Restaurant. 614 OLIVE ST.

Post-Dispatch Wants point the way to comfortable rooms and good board.

## FEATURES

Next Sunday's Exclusive ROTOGRAVURES

Will present a number of feature pictures, among them a very recent photograph of POPE BENEDICT

just received in the United States from Rome. Another new portrait of M. KERENSKY

who is expected to bring order out of Russian chaos. Other interesting pictures of Margaret Wilson, the Japanese Minister and King George in two Rotogravures.

POST!!! Buy the Big Sunday paper the newsboy always calls FIRST.

POST-Dispatch Wants point the way to comfortable rooms and good board.

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Strikers Fight Argentine Sailors. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5.—The strikers at the electric works spent

the night attacking Argentine sailors and marines guarding the power house and in attempting to cut the

main cables supplying electricity for the street railway and lighting systems of Buenos Aires.

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps  
Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Sts.  
**Lindell**  
DRY GOODS CO.  
Call Olive or Central 6700 and Have Your Shoes Remade.  
Pay Your Gas and Electric Light Bills at Our Public Service Bureau.

## September Sales

50c Fiber Silk Stockings  
Women's black fiber silk stockings, high spliced heel and toe; slight irregularities; pair.....**33c**

25c White Stockings  
Women's white cotton stockings, high spliced heel and toe; pair.....**19c**

75c Bungalow Aprons  
Women's percale Bungalow Aprons, in light and dark colors; buttoned on shoulder or down front.....**49c**

75c Embroidered Gowns  
Women's Muslin Gowns, slipover style; embroidery trimmed.....**59c**

50c Corset Covers  
Women's muslin Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed.....**39c**

50c Cotton Crepe  
Striped soft-finish Crepe, 36 inches wide, for fine waists and dresses; yard.....**17½c**

39c Poplin  
Mercerized Poplin, in Copen, tan, lavender and cream; special, yard.....**23c**

Women's 25c Neckwear  
Women's Collars of organdie and voile; trimmed with lace, embroidered and hem-stitching, each.....**12½c**

50 Full Rolls  
2-Yard-Wide Felt  
**Linoleum**

45c and 50c Qualities  
A SPECIAL purchase of heavy quality enameled surface Felt Linoleum, in a splendid range of tile, hardwood and mosaic patterns. Regular 45c and 50c qualities for Thursday, square yard,  
**27c**  
(Fourth Floor.)

Up to 15c Wash Goods  
Remnants of odds and ends of Crepes, Calicoes, Ginghams, Percales, etc.; values up to 15c; yard.....**5c**

Unbleached Muslin  
26-inch Unbleached Sheeting; heavy quality from full bolts; yard.....**11c**

To 19c Towel Ends  
Towel Ends and Seconds of fancy striped and plaid Towels, each.....**10c**

Ginghams Underprice  
Apron Ginghams; staple checks, in blue, green, brown & pink; from full bolts; yard.....**12½c**

19c Flannels  
Remnants bleached Canton and Dome Flannels; lengths to 5 yards; yard.....**12½c**

Damask Tablecloths  
Hemmed Tablecloths—54-in. Tablecloths; ready for use; made of good quality mercerized satin damask; each.....**48c**

49c Bleached Sheeting  
Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 wide; "Fruit of Loom"; from full bolts; yard.....**39c**

20c Longcloth  
"Old Glory"; well-known brand of fine English Longcloth; 36 in. wide; 5 to 8 yd. lengths; put up in sealed packages; yard.....**12½c**

4 CANS KITCHEN KLENZER, 15c | 4 BARS CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 16c

5c roll Toilet Paper; fine quality; 7 rolls.....**25c**

The Garbage Can; heavy galvanized iron, with deep rim cov.....**59c**

3.15 Laundry Sifter; No. 2 made of heavy cast iron, with large fire pots.....**\$2.77**

3.15 Wash tub; medium size; best galvanized iron.....**87c**

1.85 Wash Boilers; No. 8 size, made heavy with solid copper bottom, strong side handles and cover.....**\$1.28**

5c Clothes Baskets; oval shape, with iron wire bottoms.....**58c**

50 feet strong Clothesline with 6 dozen Clothespins for.....**18c**

1.25 Folding Lawn Benches; 24 in. long; well painted; with cup and saucer.....**69c**

8c Paragon; highest quality imported blue and white Enamelware; extra large, 10-quart; special.....**\$1.25**

1.00 Ice Cream Freezer; quart; will freeze cream in less than 10 minutes.....**75c**

65c Window Screens; 30 in. high; fit all windows 24 to 37 inches wide.....**39c**

1.75 Vacuum Bottle; 4 quart; with cup and saucer.....**98c**

1.25 Sanyo Ice Cream Freezer.....**75c**

## STUDENT OFFICERS LEARNING RAPIDLY AT FORT SHERIDAN

St. Louisans Among Those Who Are Becoming Versed in Army Life.

STUDY OF BED-MAKING

Men Do Menial Work in Addition to Daily Drills and Evening Study.

SECOND OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP, FT. SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 2.

—Thoroughness is the keynote on which the Second Officers' Training Camp is being conducted. It has been made plain to the candidates that the 4000 or more men in the camp must regard themselves for the three months as forming part of the regular army and to conform to the rules and regulations laid down therefor.

One of the first things that Maj. C. D. Young, U. S. R., commanding Company 6 of the First Provisional Training Regiment, made clear to the St. Louis men and others in his company, was the fact that the company was a military organization and that as such the men in it would, at all times, regard themselves as soldiers of the United States. The result of this has been that a military air pervades the quarters and on the parade grounds and the men are taking their work seriously.

This matter of taking their new life seriously is one of the most noticeable things about the camp. The men have readily understood that they are at Fort Sheridan to learn to become United States Army officers and that it behooves them to acquire all the knowledge they can regarding their new profession if they are to train and lead the new National Army to victory in the coming battles.

Good Progress First Week. The progress for the first week has been phenomenal. The slouching attitudes of many of the candidates which they brought to the camp with them from civil life are disappearing and being replaced by the erect, confident and soldierlike bearing of the regular.

The first day, Aug. 27, was merely for registration and assignment to permanent quarters. The next day the first workout was given.

In the last few days there has been a swift loosening of muscles. Setting-up exercises and bayonet practice each day, the candidates are doing their work most effectively.

Men who have never had previous military training are adjusting themselves to their new mode of life with an aptitude that is most astonishing. It is apparent that many of them have been reading of army affairs and army life with an understanding they never had before.

Study Hours Well Spent. Take, for instance, the study period each evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. No better indication of the serious attitude of the candidates could be afforded than by watching them during these hours. Each company assembles in its own mess hall and the men sit about the tables perusing their Infantry Drill Regulation, their Guard Manual or the other books wherein lessons have been assigned. It is not any make-believe study, but a serious application upon the subject in hand. There is no talking, not even a whisper.

The first Wednesday in camp the newcomers were given their first practice march without arms. The next day they had their rifles and side-arms. On Friday came the first practice march with light packs, or in light marching order. From now on the practice marches will be made in heavy marching order, each man's equipment weighing approximately 50 pounds.

One of the first things the men have had to learn is to obey orders. A detail of about six men is daily assigned to pick up all the cigarette and cigar butts and burnt matches thrown on the ground by the men. Others are assigned as room orderlies and to those is given the duty of sweeping out the quarters and cleaning the cuspidors.

Few of the men in camp have ever had to do these things before. Most of them, undoubtedly, have never even believed they would ever be called upon to do work of this kind. Yet here they are doing it with a cheerfulness that is astonishing.

Must Learn to Make Beds. On the first day each candidate had to learn how to make his own bed. It had to be done in a certain way and none other would do. Having learned how to make it up they had to tear it apart again and prepare it for inspection. This means that all sheets, blankets and pillows had to be placed in a certain way at the head of the bed.

From the time that reveille sounds at 5:45 in the morning until taps at 9:30 in the evening, there is no let-up in the activities of the various companies. The schedules are dovetailed into each other so nicely that none interfere with the other. After reveille, of course, there is ground police, fatigue duty and quarters police. After that mess and then the real work of the day begins. The first is usually a conference, as the lecture hours here are called.

The companies are marched out under one of the big oak trees that dot the parade. The flanks then swing inward until the whole company forms a large letter U or a horseshoe with the instructor in the middle between the two flanks. He is seated on a camp chair while the men are either seated on the ground or standing. The lecture is on the lesson for the day which the candidates will that evening take up dur-

ing the study hour. The men are encouraged to ask questions. It is noticeable that all of them pay the strictest attention and many of them carry note books.

The first conference was held by Capt. E. K. Sterling, U. S. A., a regular army officer, who is in command of the battalion. The subject was "Military Courtesy." It was devoted to a clear and concise statement of the courtesy that the privates and noncommissioned officers must pay the officers over them. It also outlined the courtesy that these officers owed each other. The purpose of the military salute, which many persons in civil life are apt to regard with suspicion as undemocratic and an effort on the part of the army officer to keep the lowly private in his place, was shown to be a means of inculcating military discipline without which no army, no matter how well equipped and provisioned, can win battles.

Men Are Vaccinated. The first three Saturdays are to be days of torture, more mental than physical for many of the candidates. The first Saturday every candidate in camp was inoculated against typhoid fever and vaccinated against yellow fever. The result was that every left arm in camp has been in a metaphorical sling ever since. Some of the men allowed their anticipations and the stories they had heard so work upon their minds that when it came their turn to be given the injection they fainted.

It is believed that on Sundays not half the men will be in quarters. The company commanders have let it be known that they will be liberal in the matter of week-end passes, but all must report in time for mess at 5:30 Sunday night. During the week

no passes are obtainable because the time of the men belongs to Uncle Sam who is paying them \$100 a month to train to become the leaders of his armies abroad.

WORK IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY AT AVIATION CAMP IN FRANCE

Correspondent Surprised at Number of Men Prepared for and at What Is Accomplished.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—A correspondent of the Mail who visited an American aviation camp in France expresses surprise at the number of men for whom preparations are being made and at what has been accomplished.

"A road eight miles long has been built in less than a month by a company of American engineers," he writes. "A surprising thing is the rapidity with which everything has been accomplished here. Flying will begin about Sept. 15."

"The American school is near large French and British aviation schools and the camp is about 3750 acres in extent. The engineer officer who accompanied me explained the differences between the American and British problems in equipment. He said: 'The British receive all materials ready to set up. We make our tents, cut our canvas and square our beams. Being at such a great distance from home, it is necessary for us to establish our workshops here.'"

Woman Dies From Poisoning. Mrs. Margaret Kelley, 22 years old, of 3307 Lucas avenue, died last night at the City Hospital from mercurial poisoning.

## Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

In many instances—persons have suffered untold agony for years doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other ailment when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood.—How to tell.

New York, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Bauer, a Boston physician who has studied widely both in this country and in great European medical institutions, said: "If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without less the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvation people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable, some shy and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines and drugs, which only whip up your flagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what anyone tells you, if you are not strong

and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous run-down people who were ailing all the time double, and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form, and this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like good old iron to put color in your cheeks and good sound, healthy flesh on your bones. It is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of inorganic iron like ferrous sulfate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were not assimilated, and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated iron, for example, is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial.

NOTE.—The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have such unbounded confidence in its potency that they authorize the announcement that they will forfeit \$100.00 to anyone who can show that it cannot take any man or woman under sixty who lacks iron and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks time. Provided they have no serious organic trouble. Also they will refund your money in any case in which Nuxated Iron does not at least double your strength in ten days' time. It is suggested in this city by J. J. & J. J. Dolph Drug Co., Wolf-Wilken Drug Co., Johnson-Binder-Fauler Drug Co., Elder Drug Co. and all good druggists.—ADVERTISING.

## Gillette U.S. Service Set It Fits the Kit or the Pocket

Here is how the Great War developed the most compact and efficient shaving outfit in the world.

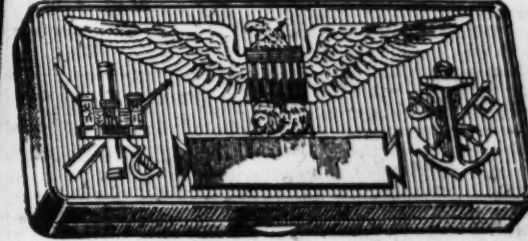
From the start, all the Allied Armies called for Gillette Razors—first by thousands, then by hundreds of thousands. All sorts of sets—leather, metal, Standard Sets and Pocket Editions. The demand finally centered on the Metal cases: they stood the racket. Suggestions came from every front.

A year ago our own boys were called to the Mexican Border: among them a young Officer from the Gillette Organization. He came back with an idea—a soldier's idea of what the Gillette means to the fighting man—the best model to go in the soldier's Kit or the sailor's Ditty-box!



We went to work on a Service Model—sifted all the suggestions, all the ideas, and developed them. When Uncle Sam jumped into the Big War the Gillette was ready to do its bit.

So here is the new U. S. Service Set—a solid metal case, heavy nickel-plated and embossed with the Insignia of the U. S. Army and Navy. Strong, thin, compact: 1½ inches wide, 4 inches long, ½ inch thick. It fits the Kit or slips into the breast pocket of the shirt or coat. Contains a nickel-plated Gillette Safety Razor, Blades, and Blade Box. Indestructible Trench Mirror inside the lid. Price, \$5.



The U. S. Army Regulations call for a shaving outfit. Every man has to bring his own. Here is his favorite razor and the one that takes up the least room. You ought to see the boys reach for them! Every man in Khaki ought to have one.

If you're a friend of his give it to him, or get it to him. Most gifts he will have to leave behind. This is one he will carry with him and use every day.

No Straps or Hoses. Nothing to carry but the compact little case, and new Blades can be had anywhere in France, England, Russia and Italy.

The Gillette U. S. Service Set is a leading specialty with Gillette Dealers everywhere.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY  
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Gillette Safety Razor Company of Canada, Ltd.  
73 St. Alexander Street, Montreal

If he has already gone, you can send him a Gillette U. S. Service Set by mail. If your dealer does not have this Set, send us \$5 and your Soldier's address, and we will make free delivery direct to his hands from our Paris Office or to any American Consignment from our Boston Office.



Clean—Smooth Trans-Mountain Travel via the "Electric Way" to the Pacific Northwest

The "St. Paul's" great achievement, the electrification of 440 miles of main line through the Belt, Rocky and Bitter Roots has established a new era in railroad—the electric. No trailing smoke hides mountain splendors—travel is clean, smooth, silent. Giant electric locomotives fed only by the limitless power of mountain waterfalls haul the famous all-steel trains—"The Olympian" and "The Columbian" over the mile high passes of the Continental Divide with ease.

And soon steam will give place to electricity in the Cascades, Washington, as the railway is electrifying the 211 miles of main line through this range of mountains.

When next you journey to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other Pacific Northwest cities enjoy the delights of electric travel via the

CHICAGO  
**Milwaukee & St. Paul**  
RAILWAY  
Electrification and modern travel literature free on request.  
J. I. CAMPBELL, Commercial Agt.,  
205-6 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.,  
St. Louis, Mo.



Physician Finds His Stolen Auto.  
Dr. W. L. Montague of 6140 Washington boulevard last night informed the police that he had recovered from in front of 4232 South Grand avenue his automobile which was taken Monday from in front of his home.

## FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength ointment, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles—ADV.

## SCHROETER'S

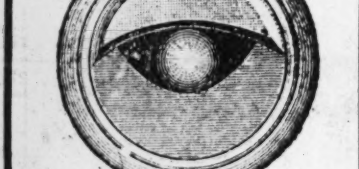
717 and 719 Washington Av., St. Louis.  
Weekly Ad No. 664  
THIS ADVERTISER'S OFFICE  
SEPTEMBER 11, 6 P. M.  
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

DR. HASKIN'S NATURAL EYE

AUTO HEADLIGHT

GROUND GLASS

Meets the law as the best non glare device made.



No corrugations or deep depressions to fill with mud or dust; an absolutely smooth lens. Special price, \$3.50 per pair, for all cars.

Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

FLASH LIGHTS

With Wireless Non-Short Circuit.

Equipped with a Funken Radio Lens

Lamp and two-cell battery. Size 1 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. Special price, 75c.

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

SHAVING BRUSHES

SET IN RUBBER.

Brush is made of good quality French

bristles, long and full, hard-rubber

bound. Special price, 50c.

Parcel post weight, 3 ounces.

AUGER BIT SETS

IN HANDY WOOD BOX.

Each set contains one Auger Bit

Set, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 1 3/4, 2, 2 1/4, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/4, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/4, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/4, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/4, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/4, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/4, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/4, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/4, 11 1/2, 12, 12 1/4, 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/4, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/4, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/4, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/4, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/4, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/4, 18 1/2, 19, 19 1/4, 19 1/2, 20, 20 1/4, 20 1/2, 21, 21 1/4, 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/4, 22 1/2, 23, 23 1/4, 23 1/2, 24, 24 1/4, 24 1/2, 25, 25 1/4, 25 1/2, 26, 26 1/4, 26 1/2, 27, 27 1/4, 27 1/2, 28, 28 1/4, 28 1/2, 29, 29 1/4, 29 1/2, 30, 30 1/4, 30 1/2, 31, 31 1/4, 31 1/2, 32, 32 1/4, 32 1/2, 33, 33 1/4, 33 1/2, 34, 34 1/4, 34 1/2, 35, 35 1/4, 35 1/2, 36, 36 1/4, 36 1/2, 37, 37 1/4, 37 1/2, 38, 38 1/4, 38 1/2, 39, 39 1/4, 39 1/2, 40, 40 1/4, 40 1/2, 41, 41 1/4, 41 1/2, 42, 42 1/4, 42 1/2, 43, 43 1/4, 43 1/2, 44, 44 1/4, 44 1/2, 45, 45 1/4, 45 1/2, 46, 46 1/4, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/4, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/4, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/4, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/4, 50 1/2, 51, 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**W. R. Hearst Is Improved.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The condition of William R. Hearst, who is said to be suffering from a nervous breakdown, is reported greatly improved. He is at his ranch in San Luis Obispo County, about 250 miles south of this city.

**JOIN OUR THRIFT CLUB**  
LARGEST SAVINGS IN ST. LOUIS

**SAVE A DIAMOND**  
\$1.00 A WEEK BUYS A DIAMOND OR ELGIN WATCH AT  
**McCOY-WEBER**  
2nd Floor, 6th Corner, 5th & Locust

**BUYS BACK HIS ANCIENT HOME**  
Italian Prince to Live in Palace Sold 337 Years Ago.  
ROME, Sept. 5.—After 337 years the historic Villa Farnesina, located on the banks of the River a half-mile distant from St. Peter's Church, will again be occupied by descendants of its original owners and builders, the Princes of Chigi.  
The head of the house, Prince Ludovic Chigi, who last year was appointed to the important position of Marshal of the Holy Church and the Guard of the Conclave and, therefore, rules the Vatican during the interregnum.



**SECTIONAL GARAGES**  
The Twenty-Four Hour Service Applied to Sectional Garages delivered in city or suburbs. Selected lumber. Every Garage good looking and substantial. Absolutely water and weather proof. Time payments or cash. Call or write for Catalogue. MANCHESTER, N.H. CO. 1210 S. Vandeventer Ave., St. Louis.  
Grand 2050, Delmar 3591  
**ERECTED IN 24 HOURS**

term between the death of a Pope and the election of a new one, recently disposed of the Chigi palace, to the Italian Government. It is stated that by this sale he was put in a position to buy back the Villa Farnesina, erected in 1509-11 by the papal banker Agostino Chigi, and notable because of its frescoes by Raphael. The palace will be restored and refurnished.

That locket lost in the afternoon promenade may have been picked up by an honest person, who will look for the owner's address in the Post-Dispatch Lost Wants.

## KORTJOHN UPHOLDS HIS DRAFT BOARD

Says 14th Ward Plan Certifies Men in Their Proper Order.

Henry Kortjohn Jr., chairman of the Fourteenth Ward Exemption Board, issued a statement today in answer to the complaint made by Thomas D. Cannon, attorney for the Government in that ward, who charged that the methods of the board were illegal. Cannon yesterday sent his resignation to acting Gov. Crossley, declaring that he could not consent to serve further as counsel for the Government in this ward because the methods of the board had been approved by Chairman Spencer of the District Appeal Board.

Kortjohn insisted that his board had followed the letter of the regulations in the examination of men and their rejection or acceptance for military service. Cannon filed with the District Board, on behalf of the Government, appeals in the cases of 55 men who had been rejected by the local board for "underweight" or "flat feet."

The controversy between Kortjohn and Cannon hinged on the point of the certification to the District Appeals Board of the men who had been rejected for physical deficiencies. Kortjohn insists that the Government has no right to appeal such cases until they are certified by the local board to the District Appeal Board, while Cannon contends that such is not the case. Kortjohn said in his statement that the plan pursued by his board would result in the certification in proper order of the men into the national army, while Cannon declared that his methods would cause men to be certified into the army out of the order of proper call.

**Kortjohn Makes Statement.**  
"The regulations require that any one having information of any imposition on the board should communicate such facts to the attorney appointed to co-operate with the board," Kortjohn said. "We asked Attorney Cannon to meet with us when we took up questions of exemptions and discharges. He met with us Aug. 13 and we asked him to come again next day, which was Sunday, but he said he could not do so. We provided him with copies of our memoranda. He never indicated that he was dissatisfied with any of our decisions, and never gave us any information regarding any of the cases under consideration."

"But he later appealed a large number of cases in which we had rejected men for physical reasons under the regulations, but he never appealed any case where the claims for exemptions were allowed by us."

"The result of his appeal of the cases of men rejected on physical grounds would have been that when these men were called for hearing before the district board it would have appeared owing to the new regulations for physical requirements, that our board had wrongfully decided these cases. I notified him of this fact, and told him that we intended, on account of the new regulations, to re-examine these men, and that we should then certify to the district board the names of the men after we had passed upon them in the light of the new regulations."

"After this, Cannon notified us that he had gathered information against these men. We suggested to him, that under the regulations, it was his duty to impart this information to us so that we might have the benefit of it in passing the cases to the District Board, but he refused to give it."

"We have been following the letter of the regulations. It never was our intention to delay certifying the names of men rejected or exempted beyond the time caused by the delay resulting from the change in regulations, and the construction of dependency regulations made by the President. We certified as promptly as we could those who claimed no exemptions, and acted promptly on those who did claim exemptions. This was done within the time prescribed by the regulations."

**"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.**  
"ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.—ADV.

**TWO MEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO NEAR BELLEVILLE**  
Inquest Is Begun Immediately, but Is Continued to Permit Railway Crew to Finish Run.

An inquest was begun at Belleville yesterday afternoon into the death of Rudolph Richter, 65 years old, and John Renth, 26, both of Mascoutah, Ill., who were killed when Richter's automobile was struck at 2 p. m. yesterday by an eastbound Louisville & Nashville train at a grade crossing east of Belleville. The inquest was continued to permit the train crew to finish its run.

Other men in the automobile were Louis Richter, 25 years old, son of Rudolph, and Benjamin and Henry Renth, brothers, the latter the father of John Renth. Louis Richter suffered a broken arm, three fractured ribs and internal injuries, and was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, but the Renth brothers jumped before the crash and were not hurt.

John Renth and Louis Richter had been drafted for the army and both had visited the exemption office in Belleville to obtain blanks on which to claim exemption as farmers.

**Adele Pankhurst Gets 9 Months.**  
LONDON, Sept. 5.—Adele Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragette leader, was sentenced yesterday at Melbourne, Australia, to nine months' imprisonment for holding an unlawful demonstration in propaganda against conscription.

## BASEBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED FOR MILK FUND

Letter Carriers Practice for Meeting With Firemen at Robinson Field Sept. 17.

**CONTRIBUTIONS.**  
Previously reported \$3,402 88  
"In memory of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. From Ruth, Hazel and Elizabeth" 55  
M. E. Junior League, Ferguson 1 50  
Lemonade stand, 1239 N. 13th st. 1 56  
Lemonade stand, 2306 Cass avenue 1 95  
Penny show, 3533 Commonwealth avenue 1 00  
Sona Greenberg, 4167 McPherson avenue 26  
Show, 1331 Whittier street. 1 00  
Total \$3,411 70

A practice baseball game played by letter carriers at O'Fallon Park in their preparations for the game they will play with a team representing firemen of the city at Rebecca Field, Sept. 17, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, showed a considerable amount of baseball talent.

The Bear-Cats won from the Grizzlies by a score of 5 to 2 in seven innings. Layna won the game for the Bear-Cats, and Green for the Grizzlies allowed five hits each. Hefly gave two bases on balls, while Green allowed three. Both pitchers struck out four men.

The firemen are quietly preparing for the game, which, they say, they are confident of winning. In addition to the baseball game there will be several features of entertainment. The letter carriers' band will play, the drill team of the firemen will give an exhibition and cabaret singers will appear. The tickets for the affair are now in the hands of the firemen and letter carriers, who expect a large crowd to attend.

Helen Brown and Florence, Thelma and Hazel Stockwell, sisters, gave a penny show at 3523 Commonwealth avenue which earned \$1 for the fund.

Sona Greenberg of 4167 McPherson avenue sold some books she had found for 25 cents and contributed the money to help the poor babies.

# Addison's

511-13-15 WASHINGTON AV.  
Our Great "Ten Dollar" Sale  
Will be Held Tomorrow, Thursday

## SUITS-COATS & DRESSES

**The Suits—**  
Wool Poplin Suits  
Fine Serge Suits  
Velour Cloth Suits  
Gabardine Suits  
New Novelty Suits

Every new fashion of the season—velvet, fur and buckle trimmed—all newest shades, including greens, blues, browns, plums, grays and blacks—sizes for everybody. (Second Floor.)

**The Coats—**  
Wool Velour Coats  
Wool Plush Coats  
Baby Lamb Coats  
Wool Boucle Coats  
Kersey Cloth Coats

A wonderful collection of real high-class Coats, with broad fur, velvet and Kuramy trimmings on collars and cuffs—all handsomely lined—every imaginable color—all sizes. (Second Floor.)

**The Dresses—**  
Rich Satin Dresses  
Silk Taffeta Dresses  
New Serge Dresses  
Emb. Dresses  
Fine Silk Dresses

Hundreds of Dresses to choose from in this sale tomorrow—all handsomely embroidered and designed with large envelope pockets—fancy pleats—novelty sleeves and collars, etc.—every new shade—plenty of navies and dark colors. (First Floor.)

There's not a single garment in this sale worth less than \$15—the majority are \$17.50 to \$19.75 values—some worth as high as \$22.50—choice tomorrow at

# \$10

Here's a sale that will bring throngs of women to our store tomorrow

Never before have we offered such sensational values at \$10.00. It's a sale we've been planning for weeks and weeks—a sale unlike any you've ever witnessed—Think of it—NEW FALL AND WINTER GARMENTS—worth up to \$22.50 at \$10.00—it's astounding.

**Notice!!**  
So great is this sale in magnitude that we have engaged extra salesclerks to wait on the crowds that will take advantage of this extraordinary offering—sale will start at 8:30 a. m.—try to come early in the morning and avoid the rush and crush of trade.

# 9 Days More

## SEPTEMBER 15th

the prices of all

# Studebaker

cars will advance

The standard touring models will increase

**FOUR—\$985 to \$1050**  
**SIX—\$1250 to \$1385**

other models will advance proportionately

**Don't delay—Order at once and save money**

**Four Cylinder Models**

Model	Present Price	Price Sept. 15
Roadster	\$985	\$1025
Touring Car	985—1050	
Every-Weather Car	1105—1250	

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

**Weber Motor Car Co.**

2217 Locust St. Central 3683

Open Sundays We Make Exchanges  
Open Evenings Very Liberal Terms

Get Our Free Systematic Service Plan Before Purchasing a Car.

**Six-Cylinder Models**

Model	Present Price	Price Sept. 15
Roadster	\$1250	\$1385
Touring Sedan	1700—1850	
Coupe	1750—1850	
Limousine	2600	2750

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

# Closed All Day Thursday

The Bankrupt Sale of the Chas. Niedringhaus Housefurnishing Co. has taken St. Louis by storm. The biggest crowds that ever attended an extraordinary value-giving event have massed into this great establishment during the past nine days. Now we are forced to close our doors for one day only, tomorrow, in order to give us an opportunity to clear our floors of all "sold" merchandise and to PLACE ON SAMPLE THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES NOW IN OUR WAREHOUSE.

**Watch Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch for Our Full Page Announcement**

## Niedringhaus Bankrupt Sale

### N. W. Cor. 10th & Franklin Av.



## COUNTRY STORE FAST PASSING IN KANSAS

Doomed by the Motor Car, Which Is Revolutionizing Merchandising in State.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 5.—The country store is fast disappearing in Kansas. Motor cars are writing its death sentence, as the rural route service destroyed the country post office. For 50 years country stores have dotted the prairies of the State, one every few miles selling a little of everything from a paper of pins to a thrashing machine.

The farmer who formerly had to spend an entire day to go to market in town was the chief customer of the country store. Now he gets his motor car after the day's work and makes his trip to town, where stocks are larger and the varied route service competition tends to make prices lower than at the country store.

The disappearance of the country store has marked a change in the business methods of the small towns. Closing at 6 o'clock was a more or less general rule in the county seats. Now in many places stores are open until 9 o'clock to take care of the farmer trade that comes in in the evening.

There is a really merchandising revolution going on in the State, in the direction of greater concentration. Even the railroads are feeling it. They are abandoning numerous country stations. The removal of the country store stops a considerable part of the local small freight business. The long passing tracks and the loading tracks remain and are kept up. The station is removed and a shelter built in its place for passengers and freight. There is seldom any small freight for an agent to handle and generally the farmer meets the train when he has a shipment coming in. The grain and livestock shipments can be handled as well from another point. The farmer calls by telephone when he wants a car and the rural lines reach all of the county seat towns.

It is estimated by a Kansas railroad official that fully one-third of the stations maintained in the State at present will be abandoned as agency stations in the next two or three years, the business being concentrated in the larger towns.

Rural free delivery caused the abandonment of more than 400 rural post offices in the State.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASED OVER LAST YEAR

2215 More Attend at Opening Than of First Day in 1916—Slight Decrease in High Schools.

Figures compiled today by the Board of Education showed the attendance at the opening of the public schools to be 81,454, an increase of 1215 over the first day last year. Total enrollment on the first day in the high schools was 7366, a decrease of 37 under last year's figures.

The attendance at the high schools for whites was 6591, as compared with 6744 in 1916. The high school for negroes showed an increase from 659 in 1916 to 775 yesterday.

The establishment of the junior high school, which although high school studies are taught, is not listed as a high school, is said by Superintendent Withers to have caused the greater portion of the decrease in enrollment at the high schools for whites. The school opened with an attendance of 1026 pupils, 224 of whom would have attended the Soldan High School.

## PHONOGRAPHS AID AVIATORS IN WAR OBSERVATION WORK

Officers' Notes Are Recorded for Future Use as Quickly as They

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The phonograph is proving a useful adjunct to observation officers on duty in the air. These officers, forced to keep their field glasses continually on the positions they are observing, have found considerable difficulty in making notes of details as quickly as they see them. Observation airplanes are now fitted with a registering phonograph into which the officers speak their observations. The notes are all the points the aviators have noted are correctly recorded for future use.

## WAR FATTENS BAKER'S MAIL BAG

Number of Pieces Reaching Office Increases From 1912 to 1916.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Indicative of the war time rush of work at the War Department are figures made public today showing an enormous increase in the daily volume of mail received and the number of workers added to the clerical force.

The number of pieces of mail reaching the office of Secretary Baker each day has increased from 1912 to 1916; chief of staff, 350; adjutant general, 3036 to 3800; Quartermaster-General, 642 to 2021, and Chief of Engineers, 289 to 1386.

## HUSBAND, WALKING AROUND WORLD, ACCUSED OF DESERTION

Wife Who Says She Is German Citizen, Applies for Warrant; Wanted to Walk With Him.

Mrs. Anna von den Enden, of 1053 South Vandeventer avenue, who says she is a German citizen, today asked the Prosecuting Attorney to issue a warrant charging her husband, Orin von den Enden, a Hollander, with desertion.

As to his present whereabouts, she says, she only knows that he is walking around the world on a wager. She told the Prosecuting Attorney she was willing to walk with Von den Enden (to the end), but he continued his journey around the world three months ago and she has not seen him since.

The Prosecuting Attorney took the application under advisement, as it was difficult to see how a man could remain at home with his wife and follow his avocation of walking around the world at the same time.

Mrs. von den Enden said she met the walker at the San Diego, Cal. Exposition and they were married Oct. 9 last. She asserted she had walked 3000 miles with him before their arrival in St. Louis.

## 11 WOMEN PICKETS GET 60 DAYS

Arrested at President's Reviewing Stand During Parade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Eleven of the women pickets arrested yesterday while picketing the President's reviewing stand at the parade of National Army men were sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse. They began serving time.

## SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE DURING THE FIRST FIVE DAYS OF SEPTEMBER WILL BE CREDITED WITH INTEREST FROM SEPTEMBER 1ST.

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Savings Account at Window 14."

## BOATMEN'S BANK

BROADWAY AND OLIVE

"Ask Any Housewife"

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

At All Dealers, Refuse Substitute

## FOREIGN LEGION AT VERDUN

Member Writes to Associated Press Paris, Sept. 5.—The foreign legion was in the Verdun fighting, writes an American legionary to the Associated Press under date of Aug. 29.

"It is impossible to give details yet, as we are still in the trenches awaiting to be relieved tomorrow or any day after. We took Cumieres, Regneville and Corbeaux Wood. "None of the Americans in the legion is reported killed. Arthur Barry of Chicago was wounded in the back by a splinter from a French shell and is now in a hospital at Lyons."

## VERDUN MEDALS ON SALE HERE

Copper and silver medals, authorized by the Town Council of Verdun, will be sold in St. Louis for the benefit of the war officers of the French city. The medals are of beautiful design and are dedicated to "the high chiefs, officers, soldiers, to all heroes known and unknown, dead and living, who aided in triumphing over the onslaught of the barbarians."

The medals were received by Gus V. R. Rechin, president of the French Society of St. Louis. The silver medals will be sold at \$2 each, and the copper medals at \$1.

JOIN OUR THRIFT CLUB

GREATEST INNOVATION IN ST. LOUIS

SAVE A DIAMOND

A WEEK BUYS A DIAMOND OR ELGIN WATCH AT

MCCOY-WEBER

2nd Floor, 6th & Locust

5th Floor, 6th & Locust

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## For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

# All That This Company Asks of the City

This advertisement, personally and publicly addressed to every man and woman in St. Louis, is our answer to those citizens who are going about saying this Company is "trying to put something over on the City" in the street railway settlement ordinances.

We want your City Government to repeal the mill tax (\$240,000), and the underlying ordinance taxes (\$240,000), totaling \$480,000 a year. We want your City Government to be content with its share of the general property tax on the street railways (\$430,000), and its paving tax (\$230,000), totaling \$660,000 a year, over 5% of our yearly gross revenue. This rate is higher than the average of city taxes paid by American street railways.

We want street railway taxes reduced in this way, in order that the money may be spent providing more service, in paying better wages to street railway employees, and in making some return to the owners, who for seven years past have not received a penny of return on their savings placed at your service.

We want your City Government to admit the validity of our existing franchises—our permits to do business in St. Louis—and to cease attacking them in the courts.

Some one has to run street cars here in St. Louis for your use. The men and women whose money is tied up in the system now running have a fair first claim on the job. They can't get their money out. They get no dividends. The Company puts all its earnings apart into keeping up and extending the system. Even so we can't keep pace with public demands for extensions. To make such extensions we must get new capital. When your City Government attacks our permit to do business here, with the evident purpose to force payment of still higher taxes, it hurts the Company's credit and scares away investors who might supply new capital for extensions of the service.

The City's settlement ordinances propose to grant the Company a 50-year franchise. If the City does this, it will be done because the City Government knows that new capital for extensions, rapid transit lines, subways and other betterments can't be got by the Company unless we can assure new investors that our permit to do business here, and our right to earn a fair return on our legitimate investment, are duly safeguarded by City and State authority.

Our criticism of the City's ordinances is that they propose still to tax too much street railway revenue into the City treasury, and leave too little for street railway service.

In later advertisements we shall discuss features of the ordinances criticised by other citizens.

# The United Railways Company of St. Louis

## DEATHS

JOHN—Suddenly at Springfield, Mo., Sept. 5, 1917. Nellie S. Jones (nee Schockel), wife of Sam W. Jones, of Greenfield, Mo., mother of Harrison Julius Schockel of St. Louis, and Jane Schockel of St. Louis. (c)

KAISER—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 3, 1917, at 2:05 p. m. Barbara Kaiser, dear mother of Martin A. Kaiser, sister of Elizabeth Moesamer (nee Grund), Philip and Adam Grund, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 83 years. Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 3 p. m. from Elizabeth Brook's chapel, 622 Cherokee street, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor. (c)

KAISER—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 3, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. Christina Krill (nee Schuermann), beloved wife of Edward Krill and dear daughter of Barbara Schuermann (nee Buehler) and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 24 years. (c)

Funeral from Wacker-Heldler's funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor. (c)

MAXWELL—On Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1917, at 5 a. m. Mary A. Maxwell, dear mother of Joseph J. and John T. Maxwell, sister of P. J. and Thomas Manning. (c)

Funeral from family residence, 219 East Marquette street, on Friday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m. to St. Columbian Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c)

OBRIEN—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 3, 1917, at 9:45 p. m. Ada K. O'Brien (nee Diebel), dear mother of Bernice Gertrude O'Brien and dear daughter of Nicholas Diebel, stepdaughter of Mary Diebel (nee Baas), and sister of Rosella Miller (nee Diebel) and Charles Diebel, at the age of 26 years 4 months 2 days. Funeral will take place from family residence, 1454 A Benton street, on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 3:30 p. m. to St. Michael's Church, thence to Friar's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. (c)

STUSTER—On Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1917, at 1 p. m. William Stuster, beloved husband of Aurora Stuster (nee Gruenewald) and our dear father. Funeral from residence, 5622 Rockwell place, on Friday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p. m. to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Relatives and friends of Broom-makers Union, Local 48. (c)

SMITH—Suddenly, at his home in Webster Groves, on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1917, Philip Smith, beloved husband of Margaret Smith (nee Walsh), and dear father of Madeline Smith and brother of John and Catherine Smith, aged 48 years. (c)

Funeral from his residence, 306 Forest avenue, Webster Groves, Friday, Sept. 7, to Holy Redeemer Church, Lockwood and Selma avenues, Webster Groves, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

Richmond (Va.), Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy. (c)

SUDMEYER—Suddenly on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 p. m. John H. Sudmeyer, dearly beloved husband of Ida C. Sudmeyer (nee Frick), beloved father of Florence, Louise, Susan, and our dear son, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 32 years. (c)

Funeral Friday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m. from late family residence, 1855 Susan of Dorchester, 1921 Sullivan avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

WABASH CAMP No. 8460 M. W. of A. (c)

THACKER—On Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1917, at 10:15 a. m. Charles William Thacker, beloved husband of Josephine Thacker (nee Schaefer), and dear father of Charlotte and brother of Mrs. D. Davis and Mrs. T. W. Wolfe, at the age of 41 years. (c)

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. from residence, 1851 De Tonty street, to Missouri Cemetery. Motor. (c)

WELCH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1917, at 7:18 p. m. John Welch, beloved husband of Mary Welch, father of Mrs. Charles D. Robinson. (c)

Remains will be taken from the family residence, 4624 McMillan avenue, this afternoon Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 o'clock, to Union Station, thence to Buffalo, N. Y. (c)

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Jeannette: Call at 2317 Minnesota. Grand 1332-W; anxious sister. Marie Kohn. (c)

PERSONAL—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my sister, Marie Kohn. Signed W. H. BECKER. (c)



CARPET CLEANING—UPOHOLSTERS

CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO., 2825 Finney  
AND RTO. WASH. ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63103  
GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., renovating  
washing, 2019 Olive St. Phone 494-1100  
mont 822

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO.—Car-  
pet cleaning, new, 2521 Barton, St.  
4272 Belmont 444

PROFESSIONAL

ADJUSTMENTS—COLLECTIONS  
PAPER HANGING done reasonable; work  
guaranteed, estimates free, S. Lichtenfeld,  
229 Thomas at Central 97131, P. 651

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CRONIN LAW BUREAU, 800 Chestnut;  
legal matters all courts, collections, re-  
personal attorneys; advice free.

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

Accountant will post, open, close  
books, audit, or prepare financial state-  
ments; will develop a simple system suitable  
to your business. Phone 3-1306, P. 651

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Laid off shadowing and in-  
vestigating; thoroughly reliable; strictly  
confidential. Forest 3423, P. 651

DANCING

PRIVATE dancing lessons. Miss Barry,  
4155 McGowan, latest dancing style, 10  
in 6 lessons. Forest 7145, P. 651

DRUGS

DRUGS—Laid off shadowing and in-  
vestigating; thoroughly reliable; strictly  
confidential. Forest 3423, P. 651

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

TRICITY BARBER COLLEGE  
Tuition, 225; tools given; wages paid cat-  
alogues; 1211 Market St. St. Louis, Mo.  
424, 215 Pines 1000

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER—Wid. Small capital. Mortgage  
Express Co., 1300 Washington. Good busi-  
ness. P. 651

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Familiar with time, payment  
furniture business. Box 100, P. 651

TOOLMAKERS

TOOLMAKERS—A large  
number of tool makers  
and tool designers. Work  
eight hours. Steady work.  
No labor trouble. Very  
highest wages to good me-  
chanics in these lines. Ap-  
ply Employment Depart-  
ment, AMERICAN BRAKE  
SHOE & FOUNDRY CO.,  
713 State St., Erie, Pa. (c6)

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED MEN TO SEW COLLARS  
ON COLLARS FOR  
\$20 TO \$25 PER WEEK.  
ALLIGATOR OIL CLOTHING  
CO., GRAND AND HICKORY.

OFFICE MAN

A large and fast  
growing corporation, located in  
north central Missouri, desires the  
services of a thoroughly experienced  
office man to take charge of corre-  
spondence and sales matters. One  
with accounting and book-keeping  
experience preferred, though not es-  
sential. State salary, reference, and  
give experience and full details in  
first letter. Address Box 37, Mexico,  
Mo. (c7)

WOODWORK

WOODWORK—First-class, on auto body,  
body, and wagon. Apply to  
Leary Co., Bloomington, Ill. (c8)

YOUNG MAN

YOUNG MAN—High school education; must  
know and be able to do all the  
work up to salesman. 1002 Olive 24 floor.  
YOUNG MAN—16 or 17 years of age, as a  
salesman. Box 100, P. 651

YOUNG MAN

YOUNG MAN—About 16 years of age, who  
has had some experience in selling goods  
and photographing. Apply to  
Miller Bros., 4072 St. Louis, Mo. (c9)

YOUNG MAN

YOUNG MAN—For office work and use  
of typewriter. Box 100, P. 651

YOUNG MAN

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of typewriter. Box 100, P. 651

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YOUNG MAN











FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

New Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Saturdays Until 6 O'Clock.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem  
Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



## Probably the Biggest DRESS SALE of the Season

300 Dainty Frocks—25  
New Styles—All in One  
Exceptional Group at...

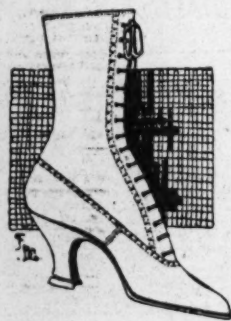
**\$15**

One day only, because there are just 300 dresses in this underpriced group, and 300 of these dainty dresses will not last long at \$15 each. These are taffetas, satins, serges and various combinations—sufficient in variety to satisfy the most exacting; and the many pretty trimming features add a large measure of beauty. The new colors are so numerous that YOUR preference can be easily satisfied.

Consider that these dresses came to us in an unusual way—they are far better in every quality point than the usual \$15 kinds. Consider, also, that the new season is just beginning, and that these are the styles that will be most in demand ere many Autumn days have passed. Six of the styles are illustrated, and there are sizes for ALL women.

Third Floor

### Something Special in Brown Kid Boots for Women



**\$6.85**

Havana brown—very smart this season. High top lace styles, with medium low or high leather Louis heels. Graceful and practical—and moderately priced.

A host of other new Autumn Boots.....\$4.50 to \$12

Second Floor

### Drug Sale Thursday

No Phone or Mail Orders  
Will Be Accepted

Pebecco Tooth Paste.....32c  
F. & B. Violet Ammonia.....12c  
Hydrogen Peroxide, 4-oz. bottles.....5c  
Aspirin Tablets, 1 doz., 10c, 100 in bottle.....75c  
Schoenfeld Tea.....15c  
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, cake.....7c  
Armour's Peroxide Soap, round cake.....9c  
19-oz. pkg. 20-Mule-Team Soap Chips.....8c  
Bathsweet, large size, 29c; small sizes.....15c  
Eversweet, each, 17c.....3 for 50c  
Rivers Talcum Powder.....17c  
Mary Garden Talcum Powder.....39c  
Household Rubber Gloves, pair.....20c  
Trench Mirrors, in leather case, large size, 48c  
No. 2 White Rubber Hot Water Bottles.....39c  
Scrub Brushes, various sizes.....6c

Main Floor, Aisle 2

### Q. R. S. Music Rolls For September

The new September list contains many numbers often called for by lovers of classical as well as by those wanting the popular songs. The raging "JAZZ" music is included in some of the numbers; among them are:

Along The Way to Waikiki.....Follies of 1917  
You're Some Pretty Doll.....Valse Fascination

#### Our 27c Music Roll Specials

Classical hand-played rolls, and popular numbers. Hear them in our Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

### \$1.98 Blue Diagonal Suitings

Thursday  
Special,  
Yard.....**\$1.59**

All-wool, narrow wale suitings—in navy or midnight blue—54 inches wide.

**\$3.00 Black Astrakhan, \$2.50**  
Heavy, silk finish Black Astrakhan—50 inches wide—for coats and trimmings.

**\$1.50 Black Serge, \$1.25**  
54 inches wide, all-wool, serviceable Black Serge—for suits and skirts.

**\$1.00 Corduroy, 69c**  
Imported wide wale Corduroy, in light colors. 30 inches wide.

**59c Checked Suitings, 39c**  
54 inches wide—woven Checked Suitings—good wearing qualities.

### \$1.85 White Silk

Thursday  
Special,  
Yard.....**\$1.48**

Yard wide, heavy White Shanghai Silk—for men's shirts, waists or skirts—a splendid quality that launders beautifully.

**\$1.98 Black Marquisette, 98c**  
All Silk Marquisette with woven satin borders—40 inches wide.

**\$1.19 Fancy Silks, 95c**  
Pretty plaid and satin-striped Chiffon Taffetas—26 inches wide—for frocks and waists.

**\$1.25 Costume Velveteen, \$1.00**  
34 inches wide, silk finished Velveteen—in black and colors.

**49c Lining Poplins, 39c**  
35 inches wide, silk warp, sport striped Poplins—in two shades—for linings.

**\$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 98c**  
All Silk Crepe de Chine—pretty prints on good shades—double width.

**98c Silk Pongee, 75c**  
Imported, handloom Tan Pongee—in natural finish. 33 inches wide—for serviceable frocks.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

### Secure Tickets Here for

St. Louis Pageant Choral Society Musical Festival, Sept. 17-18, at Municipal Theater.  
"Jack and the Beanstalk" picturization. Shubert-Garrick Theater.

Main Floor Gallery

# Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

### Jewish New Year Cards

Neatly printed with your name. Specially designed Cards with New Year's Greetings at these low prices—

25 for 39c; 50 for 59c

Main Floor, Aisle 5

### Up to 22c Wall Paper 12½c

Included are two tones, oatmeal, shadow stripes, Jasper and grass effects, in new colors and attractive designs.

16c Bedrooms Papers, 9c roll  
Odds and ends at.....3½c roll  
Up to 12c Papers.....7½c roll

Fourth Floor

### 35c to 45c Cretonnes

Thursday  
Yard.....**33c**

There are just 150 pieces—including beautiful French crepes—including beautiful French crepes, taffetas, art tickings, chintzes, poplins, satens, radium cloths, Calais cloths, Eureka, Dresden Colonial and linen-finished Cretonnes—in an assortment of wonderful designs and color combinations—suitable for draperies, pillows, knitting bags, furniture and auto slip coverings.

Fourth Floor

### A Demonstration of

### Modart Lace Front Corsets

Is being conducted in our Corset Section by Miss Salow of New York, expert corsetiere and assistant designer of Modart Corsets.

Every woman should know as much about a Corset as it is possible to know, and this is an opportunity to learn why Modart Lace Front Corsets are chosen by women who prefer dainty materials and graceful fashion lines.

Fifth Floor

### Bath Towels

Special  
Thursday  
for.....**29c**

These two cases won't last very long—because the value is exceptional. Large size, double yarn Towels—hemmed, with fancy blue, gold or pink Jacquard borders.

#### \$4.75 Napkins, \$3.98

All-linen, fully bleached Napkins—in assorted damask designs. 24x24 size.

**Sheets, Special at \$1.00**

81x99 size—made of excellent quality bleached sheeting.

**English Longcloth, Bolt, \$1.59**

Soft, chambray-finished Longcloth—36 inches wide—in ten-yard bolts—for women's and children's underwear.

Fifth Floor

### Women's 25c and 29c Hosiery

Just for  
Thursday.....**16c**

Good Mercerized Stockings, with high apliced heels and double soles and toes. Black, white and colors. Slightly irregular.

Main Floor

## Men's \$3 and \$4 Fall and Winter DERBIES & SOFT HATS

Slight Seconds  
—Thursday,  
Choice for.....**\$1.79**

This sale of Hats should have a very broad appeal. In the first place, every style is new—you will get an authentic Fall and Winter model. Secondly, your choice is not limited to a few styles—there are scores of them, both Derbies and soft hats. Thirdly, the low price of \$1.79 could not be quoted if these were not slight seconds.

The defects in practically every instance are so very, very trivial that they would have to be pointed out before you could detect them—imperfections that do not lessen their wearing qualities one bit—

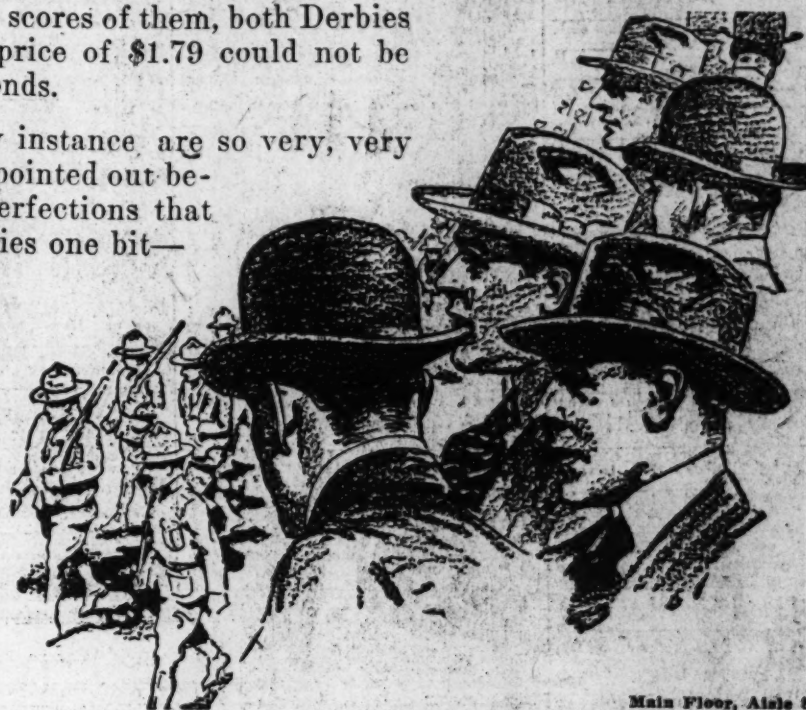
### Derby Hats---

In black only. Self-conforming, full stiff, and featherweights. Excellent qualities. Slight seconds.

### Soft Hats---

In green, gray, blue, brown, pearl and black. Many different shapes and styles—slight seconds.

A sale that should interest hundreds of business men.



Main Floor, Aisle 8

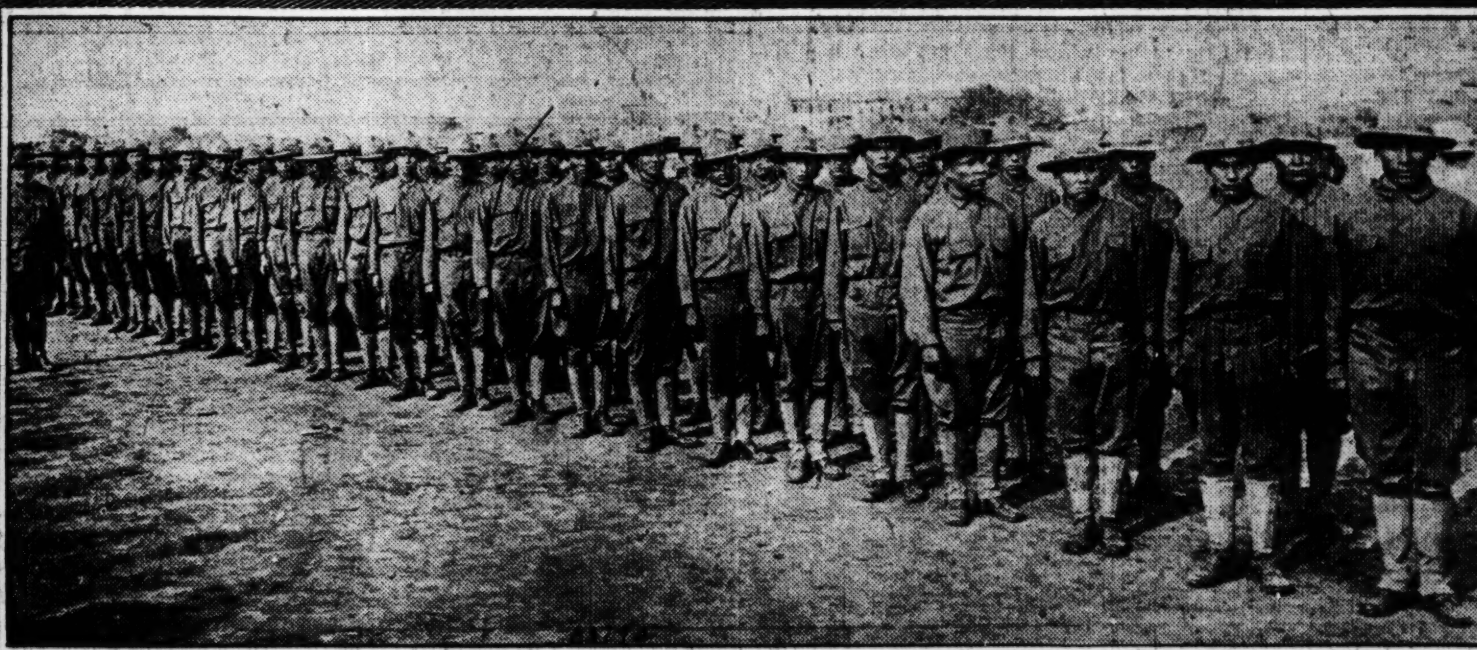




An interesting snapshot of America's richest man, John D. Rockefeller.



Four thousand English women are employed at present in army work in France. Here are some of them, serving as ambulance drivers.



Company F, Sixth Nebraska Infantry, composed entirely of Indians, many of them descendants of the men who whipped Custer; the second man from the right in the front line is a grandson of the famous Sitting Bull...



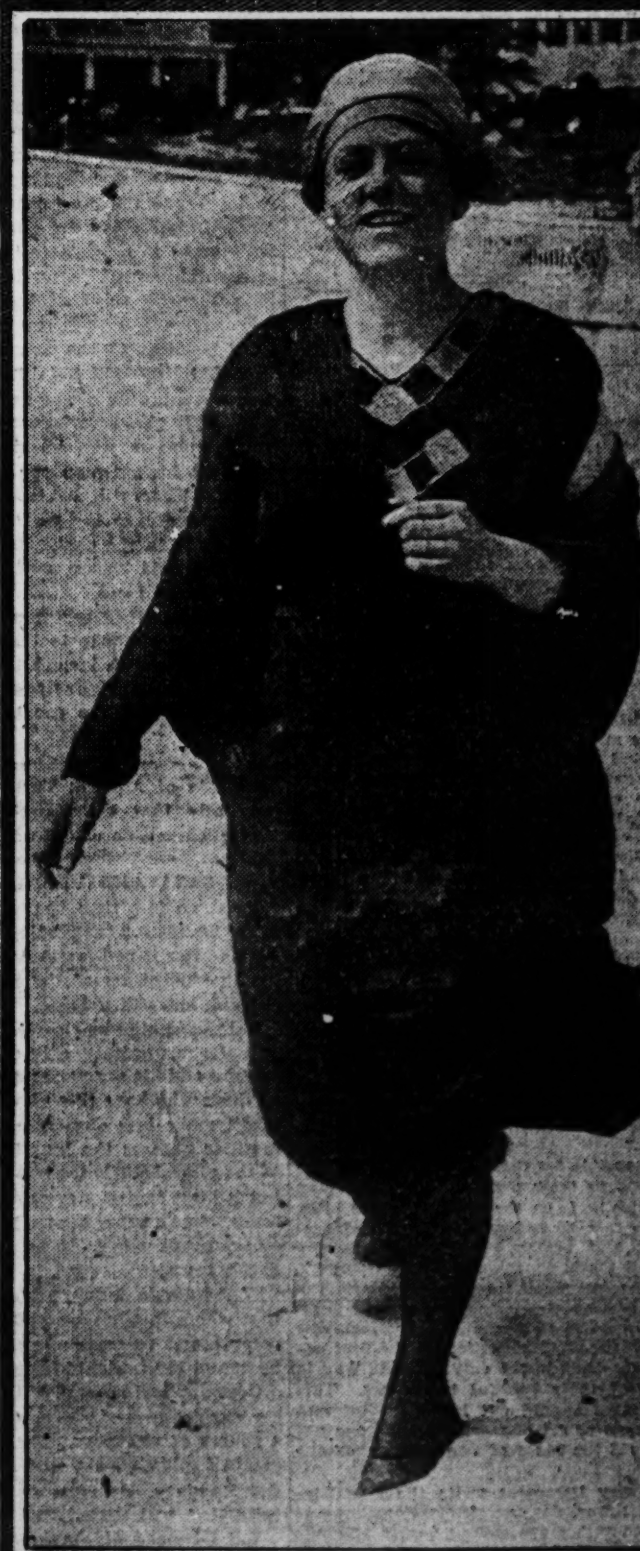
The boy deprived of succession to the Russian throne by the revolution—the Tsarevitch, playing with his dogs. + © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Howard Chandler Christy and Miss Nancy Palmer at a fancy dress ball given by artists.



Sir Gilbert Parker, noted English novelist, in the U.S. Photographed with J. Stuart Blackton and children.



Mrs. Russell Colt (Ethel Barrymore) after her morning dip in the surf + © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 18, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
Average for first six months, 1917:  
Sunday, 362,858  
Daily and Sunday, 195,985

THE POST-DISPATCH is published every day in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year except on Sundays and public holidays. It is the only newspaper published in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year except on Sundays and public holidays. It is the only newspaper published in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year except on Sundays and public holidays.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**  
The Associated Press is a news-gathering organization for the purpose of furnishing news to its member newspapers. It is the only newspaper published in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year except on Sundays and public holidays. It is the only newspaper published in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year except on Sundays and public holidays.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE**  
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00  
Daily only, one year, \$10.00  
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00  
Remit either by postal order, express money, order or St. Louis exchange.

By **Post Office** in St. Louis and Suburbs, per month, \$1.00  
By **Carrier**, Out of St. Louis, per month, \$1.00  
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

**Post Office** 6000 **Kiloch, Central** 6000

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

**JOSEPH PULITZER.**  
April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

**Frances Industrial Farm.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I have just spent ten days at the children's Industrial Farm, Eureka, Mo., and I feel like I want the public to know something of how grand the children are treated while out there. I worked in the hospital department and I want to say that every child is given every medical attention; nothing is overlooked or neglected, not even the smallest scratch or thorn. I asked when I first went if the children were allowed to eat as much as they wanted. "Yes, indeed," was the answer. Each child has its own bed. The children sure enjoy the swimming pool, park swings, hammock, and the nice Jersey milk. The couple in charge, Mr. and Mrs. Tillery, are indeed very kind and patient to every one and they do everything to make each child enjoy its visit to the farm. There were 165 children in our party. It was just wonderful how they could manage so many.

I want to say that each man or woman that is helping to defray the expense of the farm is doing a great work.

**MRS. L. D. MALLARD,**  
1224 N. Sarah.

**Generous to Soldiers.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
We were treated very nicely at Allentown, Mo., on our way east, by Mr. Fraser, manager of the Rock Springs Canning Co. He gave entire stock of tomatoes on hand to us for mess, canned and ripe. If they all do their bit as Mr. Fraser did the war will soon end. It was sure a treat to us as we were short on fresh vegetables, and we appreciate the gift very much.

**ENGLESTAD MEN.**

117 Field Battalion Signal Troops, Rain-bow Division.

**Negro Troops in Civil War.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your last Sunday's Magazine, in the article captioned, "Solving the Problem of How to Organize," etc., appears the following: "While the regular army has had four negro regiments ever since the Civil War, and several volunteer regiments were in service in the Civil War," etc. I wish to correct the wrong impression conveyed by designating the colored troops in the United States as several regiments. All authorities give the number of colored troops serving in the United States as from 175,000 to 225,000—a vast army instead of several regiments.

**Lossing's History.** which I studied when a boy of 9 or 10, spoke of colored troops "fighting nobly," but such information is now systematically suppressed. In the great crisis through which the nation is now passing my race is loyal to the core and to a man. I read the Sunday Post-Dispatch and notice that you are quite fair and impartial in editorial comments on matters concerning my race. May I not hope that you will lend the powerful influence of your paper to have the nation cheerfully acquiesce in our civil rights and fully and completely restore our political rights?

**DR. JAMES E. S. ANDERSON.**

**Masses With Wilson.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The people of this state are antagonistic to the positions their Senators have taken on many vital questions. The Senators have been roundly denounced by the press and the people, portrayed in cartoon, some of which I think too severe and did more harm than good, and the answer the Senators have given practically was "the people be damned."

It is possible for these Senators to be conscientious in their position, just as a man may think he is on the road to future bliss when in fact he is headed for the infernal regions, and unless he changes direction will land there, conscious or unconscious.

Why waste more time and printer's ink to no purpose? The only thing for the Democrats to do is to organize and overthrow the Stone-Read combination at the first opportunity. This is the only possible way to get rid of their baneful influence. This organization should not be in the interest of any man or set of men, but have one object, to rid the State of two very obnoxious men.

Let every Democrat write the Post-Dispatch a letter, not for publication, but enlisting in this move giving names and addresses and such other information as will be valuable. Both of these Senators are under peculiar obligations to the President, but both have harrassed and opposed his measures, in many ways, which the people know of, and which it is not necessary to recall.

The masses are behind the administration, and should make themselves felt, and that now.

**LOYALTY.**

## "SAFE" FOR BIG BUSINESS.

We know now exactly why a formidable group of Senators is opposing taxation at an adequate rate on the proportion of war profits that exceed a generous return on investment.

It is not to protect their own interest in big business enterprises or that of family relatives or that of intimate and useful friends. They are resisting the force of unanswerable arguments and voting steadily against the tax from motives of the purest patriotism.

In fact, if the taxes proposed by Mr. Borah, Mr. Johnson and others are imposed, it means a humiliating and disastrous end of the war. Senator Freylinghuysen has told us so. This new member, who has just come into Congress fresh from the associations of New Jersey, says "It would practically make certain the victory of Germany."

If taxed only on the basis the Finance Committee recommends, the Dupont Powder Co. will have but a trifling \$35,692,312 left, assuming that their business last year, when we were not in the war, is not exceeded this year when we are in it. But two or three millions more must not be taken in taxes from these profits, equaling the total assessment of some good-sized town. It would make a "German victory certain," if we did.

On a like assumption that this year's business may not exceed last year's, the Steel Trust will not be able to divide more than a scant \$188,730,191 among its unfortunate stockholders. Bethlehem Steel will be compelled to scrimp along on a beggarly \$20,611,209 in profits, the Hercules Powder Co. on \$2,773,876, Swift & Co. on \$12,736,000 and Armour & Co. on \$11,656,916.

To tax each one of them a million or two more would still leave them with vastly greater gains than they have ever known in peace times. We must not do it. The world would be made unsafe for democracy, instead of safe, if we did.

Is there any possibility of Mr. Freylinghuysen being mistaken? The sardonic man who makes nothing out of the war, whose savings will be reduced rather than increased, is told that an enlarged burden in various direct and indirect local and Federal taxes, due to the war, is necessary to prevent a German victory. The same thing might be true of the profiteering corporations.

There is just a chance that in their solicitude to make things safe for big business at home, the New Jersey and other senatorial patriots have overlooked essential conditions to making democracy safe abroad.

## UNCLE SAM IN THE WHEAT PIT.

Actual government control of the wheat supply went into effect Tuesday without a sign of that vast discontent which opponents of regulation predicted. Here in St. Louis Edward M. Fiesh began buying grain in accordance with the law. His office reported nothing but cheerful co-operation from producer, consumer and middleman.

Co-operation is the right word. Speculation and the disastrous competition between buyers for foreign markets have given place to a system of buying and selling in which artificial stimuli and depressants are eliminated.

It has been estimated that of the standard minimum price of \$2.20, \$2 goes to the farmer and the rest to freight and elevator charges. A year ago the farmer got \$1.05. How much he would be getting, if the old methods were maintained, is problematical. At any rate he is getting a fair and assured profit, and that is all anybody has a right to ask in these troubled times.

Millers and commission men who formerly hoarded great supplies bought in the most advantageous market will not be permitted to do so longer, to the detriment of the common welfare. Indeed, they are showing a commendable willingness to participate in the benefits of governmental control. Whether prices on flour will be arbitrarily fixed depends a great deal upon how well the millers are able to accommodate their business to the new situation. It is certain that they will not be allowed to make unreasonable profits out of the people's bread.

The only persons who are likely to lose heavily are speculators who bought great quantities of wheat at higher than the price at present permitted. They will get scant sympathy from a public mindful of the great profits food gamblers have made in the past. Yet even they will find a certain and secure market for all the grain they have on hand.

The undisturbed beginning of the new program is a splendid rebuke to the Jeremiahs who have filled the air with lamentations at every proposal to put basic supplies of food where they belong—in the hands of the people's chosen representatives.

Outside of Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, the only ally that the Kaiser has appears to be Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

## RIGA AND VERDUN, SYMBOLS.

Riga, no less than Verdun, is a symbol. The latter stands for the resolute spirit of the French nation after it had found itself. The other stands for the indecision of the Russian nation, transfigured, but still groping.

Both exemplify so clearly moral values that the vainglorious exultation of the Kaiser over Riga's capture and his exaggerated tributes to the merits of those who have this easy performance to their credit make him absurd and ridiculous. In old, familiar phrases the heavily censored dispatches of the allies belittle the importance of the success, but it lacks importance only in the strict military sense. In all other senses it is a German success whose magnitude is to be frankly admitted and deeply regretted.

That Russian democracy, come into its own, lost that which Russian autocracy, with all its incompetence and corruption, was able to defend, will be one of the sardonic paradoxes of history.

Germany had no need of this victory to improve her prospects. The new-war territory may be a source of weakness. She had no need of it to create further dismay and demoralization among the Russians. It is most likely to stimulate a rally that will stiffen the Russian lines.

But Germany did have a desperate need of the prestige of a victory at Riga or somewhere else for its effect at home, and Riga seemed to be the place where one could be gained at the very minimum of cost. It comes as a prop for the dynasty when the dynasty is sorely in need of a prop. It will enable junkerism to make headway a little longer against the ever-rising clamor for constitutional reform. It dissipates a dangerous domestic

crisis whose next stage might have been approval of the formula, "To hell with the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs."

The German army has been destitute of successes of any sort during the entire year 1917. The last item in the record was entered in December, with the close of the Rumanian campaign. Is it any wonder that the Riga advance is posterously magnified by Potsdam?

"Lick hell out of them," said Col. Roosevelt to a national guard division about to depart for France, which is merely the Colonel's way of saying "Make the world safe for democracy."

## DEFECTIVE CARTRIDGES IN FRANCE.

Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee suggests an inquiry into the defective ammunition supplied to the American troops in France. The system of inspection in France made the inferiority known before there was any possibility of the ammunition being issued for use. The explanation of its defectiveness—the unsuspected presence of a small percentage of impurities in the chemicals used in the manufacture of the priming—is plausible and satisfying. It undoubtedly will result in more effective precautions in manufacture in the future.

No particularly imperative demand for an inquiry on the part of anyone in Congress seems to exist, though it might be wholesome to set a precedent in congressional vigilance. No Cabinet in American history has ever been invested with such extraordinary powers as have been entrusted to the present Cabinet. To add to the amplitude of these powers, Congress has divested itself of much of its own authority over the transactions and policies of the war.

It might be beneficial this early in the war to serve notice that this Cabinet is going to be held to the strictest accountability for every exercise of these powers.

The loss of the Riga district is no doubt a great blow to Russia, but it is hard to see where an extension of the German line in the northeast is going to help the Central Powers next summer.

## ST. LOUIS, SUMMER RESORT.

Tempering the regret with which one lays aside the yellowing straw hat of 1917 for a covering more appropriate to the coolness of these delightful September evenings, is the reflection that one didn't have to buy a new straw hat along in August. He was fastidious, indeed, who couldn't make one do for a whole season.

Which is only another way of saying that we have had a memorable summer. Of course, that can be proved by the statistics of the Weather Bureau. They show a gratifying number of days of moderate temperature and an abundance of rainfall. But the straw hat is a better barometer. It has not been burnt and dust-begrimed as in most other years; it has retained to the end a jauntyness almost beyond precedent.

Then there are the lawns and the fields and the thrift gardens. Approaching autumn does not find us parched and sere. The grass is not matted by ugly, brownish patches; the corn is upstanding and sturdy; the vines are loaded with tomatoes of a still vigorous green; even the katydid, first harbinger of the fall of the year, can scarcely make his song heard through the dense, verdant foliage of the trees. We have had neither drought nor excessive moisture. A fine year indeed!

Boy, page the gentleman who always insists that St. Louis has the finest summer climate in the country!

Five hundred dollar fines as a regular thing for auto speeders will make the streets of St. Louis "safe for democracy."

## THE NEW AUTOMOBILE LAW.

On Feb. 1, 1918, the new motor vehicle law, passed by the Forty-ninth General Assembly, will go into effect. While entitled a motor vehicle law, it does not cover traction engines, road rollers, fire-extinguishing apparatus, police patrol vehicles or ambulances. It is chiefly of interest to owners and drivers of automobiles and motor cycles.

Under this law, the registration fee will run from \$4 for a motor vehicle of less than 12 horsepower, to \$24 for one of 72 or more horsepower. For a 12 to 24 horsepower machine the fee is \$6; up to 36 horsepower, \$10; up to 48 horsepower, \$14; up to 60 horsepower, \$16; over 60 and less than 72 horsepower, \$20.

Registered chauffeurs, under this law, must wear in a conspicuous place on their clothing a metal badge issued by the State, giving the wearer's registered number. There are no provisions, however, for insuring the skill or competency of any chauffeur or driver of a machine. Persons under 18 years of age will not be given a registration certificate.

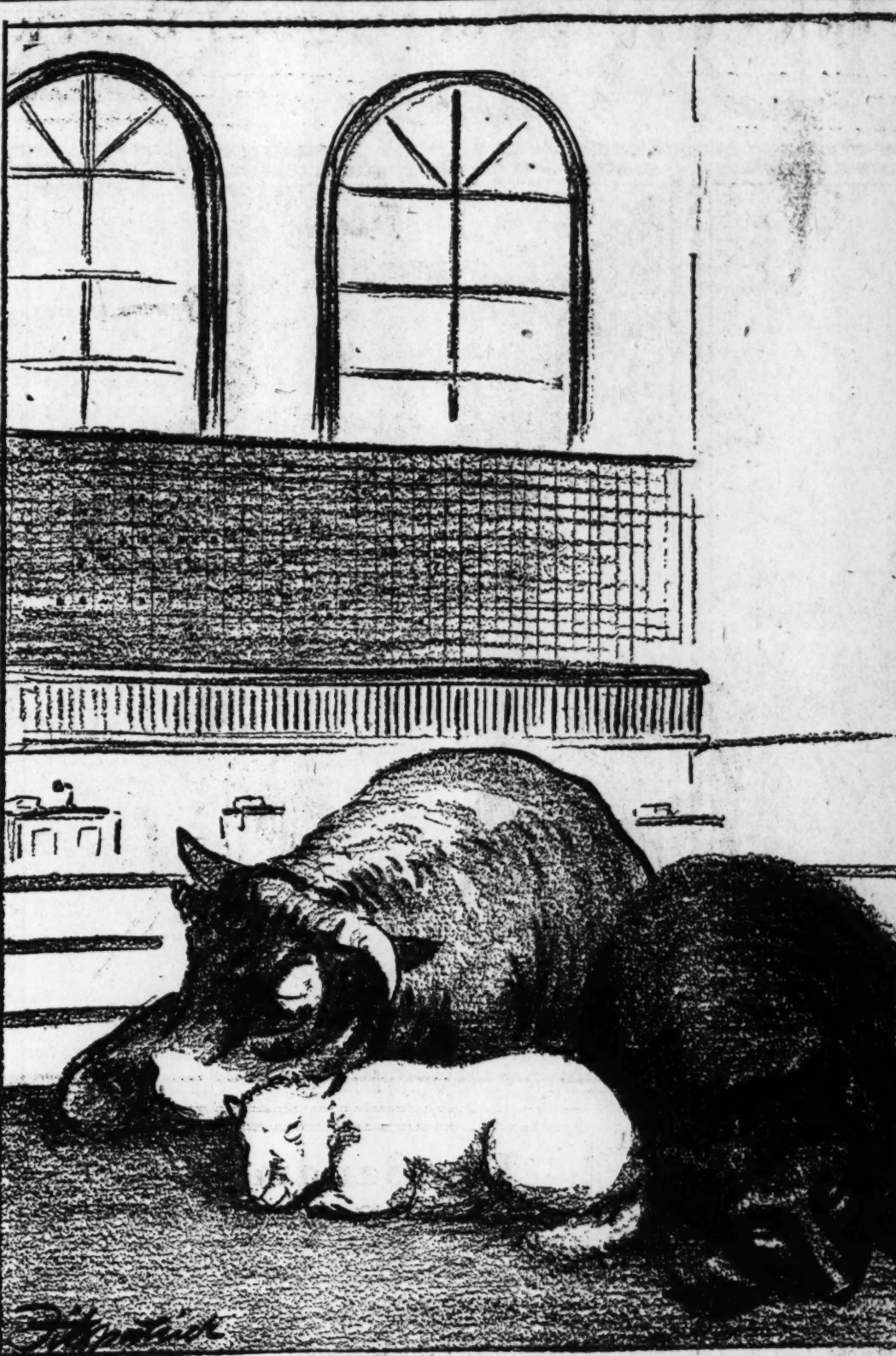
The practice of "borrowing" machines for joy riding without the owner's consent is punishable, under this law, by a fine of not more than \$300 or imprisonment for five years, or both.

The provisions for lights on automobiles are comprehensive, and should have the effect of stopping the use of the glaring, dazzling headlights that have caused so much complaint. The lights to be used must be diffused and in keeping with the requirements that experience has shown to be safest for all concerned.

Muffler cutouts are prohibited. A rate of speed over 25 miles an hour is to be taken as evidence of reckless driving. Other provisions, giving the rules of the road and for the safeguarding of pedestrians, are a decided improvement over existing laws.

## Watch America.

In a statement in Washington the other day, Herbert C. Hoover, whose war specialty is food conservation and control, said: "The United States has done more in four months than Germany did in a year." If confusion did not attend America's entrance into the war the world would be the witness of a miracle of transformation. A nation of 100,000,000 devoted to peace cannot get into a war calling for millions of men and billions of dollars with the savoir faire of a cotton leader entering a ballroom or with the sang froid of the wearer of the championship belt stepping into the prize-ring. But being in, Americans will acquire themselves as Polonius advised Laertes to do, that those who sought the quarrel might rue their folly and respect the foe. Watch America. This country's preparation and performance in the world war will present to the world a new aspect of the American, already an epic figure in the story of human progress.



IN THE WHEAT PIT.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams

### "OVER THE TOP."

Over the ocean first, and then  
Over the top to the foe,  
Keep for a clash with the Kaiser's men,  
For a fight with the Boches when  
You face them in deadly fray;  
Sammy! your goal is old Berlin,  
Your target the Kaiser's top;  
Over the ocean and then, to win,  
Over the top!

Over the top to the ruthless state,  
Where the threat for gore began,  
To the lair of the Potsdam chiefs who plot  
Of the Commonwealth, and legislate  
For the ideal of the Superman;  
To the rotten nest of the Autocrat  
With bayonet, bomb and mop;  
Over the ocean, and after that,  
Over the top!

Over the top with a dose of lead  
That will cure Germanic boasts,  
And the hate of heart and hate of head  
That dragged the puppets whose hands are red  
With the blood of Europe's hosts;  
They cheered the pirates who dreamed our kin  
And laughed at our pleas to stop;  
Over the ocean, and then, to win,  
Over the top!

Over the top to triumph, sons,  
With the flag of Liberty;  
Over the top to whip the Hun,  
Heaven that blesses Freedom's guns,  
Will give you the victory.  
Sammy! your goal is old Berlin,  
Your target the Kaiser's top;  
Over the ocean, and then, to win,  
Over the top!

No doubt the new tenant, Nicholas Romanoff, de-manded heat in his flat this chilly morning.  
The Kaiser urges his soldiers "forward-with God."  
Haven't they any squirrels in Germany?  
The end of the war is in sight or would be if the Kaiser would stand aside.

### ABOUT PICTURES.

THE picture case, to which almost all the metropolitan newspapers are giving from one to three pages, is the consequence of typographical errors and transposed lines in type. When the linotype came in, it at once introduced the transposed line and made it possible for printers to set type while thinking of something else. The result has been the mess from which the newspapers are escaping by giving always more and more of their space to pictures. Here is something that is right. It may not be very good, but it is right. The reader can make something of it. Pictures are a mechanical process. If they are prepared, as copy is, nothing can happen them afterward. It is possible to put a wrong title line on a picture, but such a mistake is easily remedied. It is not like trying to correct a piece of type set up by a man who was thinking at the time of his poor game of poker.

### ON KNOWING BEANS.

IT is one of our popular observations as to those we do not like that they don't know beans. As a matter of fact, how many of us do know beans? Let us take, for instance, newer beans like the soy and Kentucky wonder. How many people know that soy beans come up on a beanhooker, and that when the bean is ripe the beanhooker shoots it into the barn? Not many people outside the United States Department of Agriculture know that, if, indeed, it is known very generally there. Yet the soy bean is becoming tremendously popular everywhere, and when care is taken not to have any obstruction between the bean patch and the barn in the firing season, and the barn door is kept open, there is no more popular fodder crop.

Then about the Kentucky wonder. Why "wonder"? We will tell you. This is a string bean of unusual length and thickness, very much like the green bean with which we are all familiar. The vine of the Kentucky wonder runs like a wild trumpet vine. By planting it in the garden one can very soon string it past the kitchen window, where it matures past in the beaming season in solemn grandeur, and one has only to sit at the window and pick the beans as they go past. It is a wonder.

Now you know something you didn't know, but you still don't know beans. It is a long story.

### IN SIGNS.

On a delivery wagon in Sparta, Ill.

Phone 55

Sign near a pump at the end of the Hall's Ferry Road:

No washin in this bear troft

A janitor in one of the big downtown buildings has been having trouble in keeping the scrub women from taking his cleaning rag. He, therefore, posted the following sign in his room:

don't, tech, the rag's hands off.

This, evidently did not produce the desired result, as it was not broad enough in its scope. It has been replaced by the following:

Please, don't you, tech the rag's an mop an buck it.

Posted on a gate at a small farm house off the St. Louis and St. Charles car line:

Bad Dog—Holler

Sign in a street car, Ft. Worth:

Do Not Spit

Danger

On the Floor

Our sign hunter thinks anyone who would spit danger on the floor in the present crisis ought to be drafted.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

### HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

**MRS. H.**—In fall, when sugar is high, make only part of your jelly. Seal the rest in glass jars and make jelly in winter as needed. Wash and wash cloth in cold water; wring out, wrap in glass jar or bottle around with wet cloth. Then the jar, and you need have no fear of breaking the jar. Wash and wash cloth in cold water; wring out, wrap in glass jar or bottle around with wet cloth. Then the jar, and you need have no fear of breaking the jar. Wash and wash cloth in cold water; wring out, wrap in glass jar or bottle around with wet cloth. Then the jar, and you need have no fear of breaking the jar.

### LEGAL POINTS.

**A. V.**—See the Legal Aid Bureau.

**ANXIOUS WIFE AND MOTHER.**—Have a talk with Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Court Building.

**WAR TALK.**

**T. F. P.**—Watch the papers.

**U. S. A.**—See the board. Drafted slacker may go to prison for a year.

**NOBLE.**—The small exemption board charges is doubtless notary fee.

**H. F. S.**—See recruiting station, old post office, Third and Olive, about aviation enlistment.

**S. W.**—Selective conscription is the fairest method of raising an army. The conscript who willingly accepts is honored about as much as the volunteer. For instance, the parade in honor of the drafted men.

**N. S. A. C.**—The smallest unit of our army, in the infantry arm of the service, is a squad, composed of seven men and a Corporal, who commands it. A squad is made up of 150 men. A Captain commands a company. Four companies constitute a battalion, under a Major's command. There are three battalions in a regiment. A regiment is commanded by a Colonel, with a Lieutenant-Colonel as second ranking officer. There are usually approximately 1800 enlisted men in a regiment.

**STEADY.**—In a speech in Cincinnati last year, President Wilson said "Have you ever heard what started the present war? If you have, I wish you would publish it because nobody else has. So far as I can gather, nothing in particular started it, but everything in general. There had been growing up in Europe a mutual suspicion, an interchange of conjectures about what this Government and that Government was going to do, an interlocking of alliances and understandings, a complex web of intrigue and spying that presently was sure to entangle the whole of the family of mankind on that side of the water in its webwork." The triple alliance was originally a dual alliance between Germany and Austria, formed in 1879, and five years later made a triple alliance with Italy. The triple entente began as a dual alliance between France and Russia in 1897, and received the adherence of Great Britain in 1904, making it a triple alliance. It was originally the entente cordiale (friendly understanding) and the adherence of Great Britain caused it to be designated as the triple entente. All these are diplomatic phrases to designate an agreement of understanding between the several powers technically different from formal treaties.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

**G. K. V.**—Jeff and Mutt still live.

**H. E. C.**—Phone paper dealers and junk shops.

**C. D.**—Try Department of Applied Science, Public Library.

**THANK YOU.**—McAlister, News-Capital, Kiowa Weekly Chronicle.

**GREEN.**—Readers "kick" at early repetitions. You should have clipped and pasted "Me and Gott."

**GUD FELLO.**—Area of continents (square miles): Africa, 11,521,212; America, 17,828,287; Asia, 17,570,915; Asia, 17,208,000; Australia, 3,512,015; Europe, 3,574,561; Polar Regions, 5,081,225. Total, 57,216,000.

**MRS. J. S.**—Late vegetable planter: Soil-blanching endive, No. 1; kohlrabi, early Vienna, No. 1; parsley and parsnip, Sep. 11; peas, Sep. 15; radish, Oct. 1; No. 1; No. 2; spinach, Sep. 1; No. 1. Nov. 1 (doubtful crop); turnip, early Milan, Oct. 1.

**C. T. F.**—To shrink sweater try putting into water and then wringing out so that it will not drip, then pull and draw into shape and size desired and lay it flat on something to dry. Dry over a register or in the sun's rays. Don't hang up in a dry way.

**DOT.**—For nurse, fairly good education. Apply to superintendent of a hospital. The class from which the trained nurse draws revenue is usually a small one, and it is hard to please. A long probation lies between the matter of training and the work. The school is usually connected with a hospital. A season of scrubbing floors and putting rooms "to rights" precedes the scrubbing of human bodies, which occasionally have missed water, and the scrubbing of floors. In time other duties come—a steady development one thing to another—until the head of the school cuts short your ambitions by telling you that the nurse is a way adapted to the work. To enter a training school necessitates an application, and a probable wait for an opening. If the applicant has any organic disease, she is not eligible to the place. Age, not less than 18.



The Post-Dispatch  
Daily Short Story

## Lost and Found

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE week end was over, and Begbie had returned to town, restless and strangely unhappy. There was within him a curious sense of something lost, and yet, now and then, the intimation of another something that seemed to be gaining wholly upon him, and the horizon of his reflections like a ray of sunshine attempting to penetrate a possible rift in the clouds.

He unpacked his suit case listlessly, and compared its contents with the catalogue of his week-end needs which he always kept pasted on the inner side of the cover of his suit case. Everything was there, from hairbrush to dinner coat—and yet that sense of something left behind still oppressed him. A second time he went over the list and compared it with his possessions; and then on a sudden there flashed across his mind a full realization of what the lost object was.

"Ah!" he ejaculated with a deep sigh of relief. "That's it! I will write at once to my hostess and ask her to return it."

Action followed the resolution, and, seating himself at his escritoire, Begbie wrote:

"The Mosses, New York, Aug. 19.—My Dear Mrs. Shelton—Upon my return from the never-to-be-forgotten series of golden hours at Sea Cliff I find that, after the habit of the departing guest, I have left at least one of my possessions behind me. It is of value perhaps to nobody but myself, but, poor as it is, I cannot very well do without it. It is my heart. If by some good chance you have found it, and it is of no use to you; will you be good enough some time soon, when you have nothing better to do, to return it to me? Or, if by some good fortune, you find it worth retaining, will you please tell me so that I may know that it is in your custody and is not lying somewhere cold and neglected? It is the only one I have, and it has never passed out of my keeping before."

"Always devotedly yours,"

"HARRISON BEGBIE."

It was on the morning of the second day after the mailing of this letter that Begbie found a dainty, lined missive lying beside his plate at the breakfast table. It was postmarked Sea Cliff and addressed in the familiar handwriting of his hostess. Feverishly he tore it open and found the following:

"Sea Cliff, Aug. 21.—My Dear Mr. Begbie—What careless creatures you men are! I have found 40 such articles as you describe in my house during the past 10 days, and out of so vast and varied a number I cannot quite decide which one is yours. Some of them are badly cracked; some of them are battered hopelessly—only one of them is in what I should call A1, first-class condition. I am hoping it is yours, but I do not know. In any event, if you find this won't you come down here at once and we can run over them together. I will meet you with the motor on the arrival of the 12:15 at Westcott station."

"Meanwhile, my dear Mr. Begbie, knowing how essential a part of the human mechanism a heart truly is—I send you mine to take the place of the other. You may keep it until your own is returned to you. Always sincerely,

"MARY SHELTON."

"P. S.—Telegraph me if you will be on the 12:15."

Ten minutes later the following rush message sped over the wires:

"New York, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Shelton, Sea Cliff, L. I.—Have not time to wire you of arrival on 12:15. Am surprised to catch the 9:05."

"HARRISON BEGBIE."

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## Scarcity of Safety-Razor Blades

A BIRMINGHAM newspaper points to the scarcity of safety-razor blades, on account of the cessation of their manufacture in the steel centers of England, and the difficulty of obtaining sufficient quantities from foreign countries. The local publication states:

"One of the war's little ironies is that the concentration of the steel output for war work has prevented the Sheffield firms from continuing to produce their small side lines which they were gradually capturing from foreigners. Just at present the average man will be finding that he has the greatest difficulty in purchasing safety razor blades, or has to pay a much higher price than he anticipated for those he does procure. The facts show that the Sheffield firms are not now making any, and that the foreign supplies are not coming to hand in sufficient quantities to allow the dealers to replenish their stocks. A prominent manufacturer stated that soon the whole of the stocks in the country will be exhausted, and there will be no new ones made to replace them. There is also a prospective shortage of the hollow ground razors, for the ministry of munitions regulations with regard to the purchase of steel at present allow only the use of small discarded steel for this class of work, and the big cutlery firms decline to be useless for the manufacture of articles which must have a cutting edge."

## Sanitary Statuary.

BOTH Mr. and Mrs. Knight were of a very artistic temperament, and it seemed to the mistress only natural that her maid, who had been with them some months, should have devoted some love of art in that time. One morning while Ellen was dusting the living room Mrs. Knight entered and found her gazing at the Venus de Milo.

"Do you like her best of all, Ellen?"

"Sure, an' I do, ma'am. She may not look quite natural with her arms gone, but she's so airy to dust, I just love her."—Harper's Magazine.

## Two Chic Hats of Original Design

Simple, Yet Embodying Dash and Style, Two Requisites of New Millinery for Early Fall Wear.



By Mildred Lodewick.

WITH a dash that demands attention and a style that compels admiration these hats greet the fall season. Charm, grace and individuality characterize them in every line and bit of trimming.

On account of their pliable character, which eliminates the expert skill necessary in the stiff buckram or wired shapes, these hats offer gracious opportunities to the woman who would economize in a judicious way by making such a hat at home.

The one at the left is in the order of a Tam o' Shanter, of velvet in some dark color such as purple, dark blue, brown or black. The under part is cut from a circular piece requiring about three-quarters of the circumference of a circle, instead of being cut like so many Tam o' Shanters are from a complete circle with the head-size cut out. This model I have designed, to attain a prettier and wider flare, has another circular piece attached to the edge of the first one to complete the underbrim. The top of the hat is a complete circle attached with a cording, and wired inside the seam.

A worthy aid in the distinction of this gracefully built hat is the leather band, which, like the miniature belt, surrounds the base of it, being pulled in and out through slits and buckling at the right side. Tan suede, bright red or green, may be used effectively for this little belt.

The unusually chic effect which is shown at the right is not unduly difficult for an inexperienced hand to achieve. Four conically shaped pieces of velvet or heavy satin are attached together on the curved edges with a cording, and the crown thus formed is dented in a cleft from front to back. In place of a brim, a feathered banding in tan or gray, or purple to match the crown, or white, or black, is placed around the head-size to be met at the back with two spreading wings.

In the making of both these hats as in all others of the handmade pliable sort, an interlining of a fabric known as mullin should be used, which is thin and slightly stiffened, and gives shape and body to the hat.

## RECIPES

**Cream of Peanut Soup.**  
ONE quart of milk, 1 slice onion, salt and pepper, 6 tablespoons peanut butter, 2 tablespoons flour. Scald milk with onion. Mix peanut butter thoroughly with flour. Add to scalded milk, stir until smooth and cook 15 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon salt and few grains pepper.

**Scottish Fancies.**  
ONE egg, one-half cup sugar, 1 cup rolled oats, two-thirds tablespoon melted butter, one-third teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg until light, add sugar gradually, and then stir in remaining ingredients. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls on a thoroughly greased inverted dripping pan one inch apart. Spread into circular shape with a fork first dipped in cold water. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned. Remove from pan at once with a palette knife and roll in tubular shape. To vary this recipe, use two-thirds cup rolled oats and fill cup with shredded coconut.—New York Telegram.

**Sugar Cookies.**—Cream together 1 cup of butter and 2 cups of sugar and add 2 eggs, beaten well, 1 cup of buttermilk, 1 teaspoon of soda dissolved in the buttermilk, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, sifted with flour enough to roll.

Thinking about how hard a task is going to be is much more wearing than the doing of it.—Albany Journal.

## The Sandman Story

--FOR TONIGHT--

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

## THE PEACOCK AND THE DONKEY

ONCE there lived in a barnyard a beautiful peacock. He was so vain of his great beauty that none of the other animals that lived in the yard did he think worth noticing.

"Mr. Peacock is so vain that he will not speak to any of us," said the hens and chickens, "but with all his beautiful plumage he has the very biggest feet of us all."

"I may waddle," said Madame Duck, "but I can swim and hide my ugly feet, while Mr. Peacock struts about in all his glory and vanity with his big feet always in plain sight. I tried to make friends with him one day by sympathizing with him, and in my most polite manner I said:

"Never mind, Mr. Peacock; if your feet are the biggest in the barnyard, you have a beautiful head and tail."

"And what did he say?" asked Madame Turkey, who was listening.

"Why, the haughty creature just lifted his head higher than he held it before and walked away without a word," said Madame Duck.

"I suspect he holds his head high so that he will not see his feet," said Mrs. Black Hen; "but what I cannot understand is why the Donkey and the Peacock are so friendly."

"Every day they stand for hours talking together by the wall, the Peacock standing with his tail outspread in the sun and the Donkey standing near talking in the most friendly fashion."

"The Donkey thinks he can sing, and he is always talking about his voice," said Madame Duck, "but I told him if he didn't have a good voice he did have long ears, so he'd feel cut up, because no one liked to hear him sing."

"The Peacock must like to hear him sing," said Madame Turkey, "for he heard him singing over in the field one day and I trotted over to see what was going on. And who do you think was there listening to him?"

"Who was it?" asked all the others in chorus.

"Why, Mr. Peacock, to be sure," answered Madame Turkey, "and he told the Donkey he thought his voice the very sweetest he had ever heard—and that those who did not like his voice did not appreciate good music."

"I knew the Peacock was a vain fellow," said Mrs. Black Hen, "but I really did not think he would tell such fibs, nor one that has ever heard Donkey sing could truthfully say such a thing."

"Did you ever hear what Donkey is saying to Mr. Peacock when they are talking by the wall?" asked Mistress Puss, who happened along in time to hear part of the conversation.

"No," was the reply; "did you, Mistress Puss?"

"Yes," replied Puss; "you know I step with a velvet step, and one day I heard what the Donkey was saying."

"Well, what was it he said?" asked all the others, gathering about Mistress Puss.

"It was something," replied Puss very slowly, "Mr. Peacock, it is too bad your feet are not larger, for I know such a fine big fellow as you are must find it hard work walking about on such small feet as you have."

He walked away with a knowing smile and the others not their heads together and quacked and cackled and gobbled for a minute in astonish-

## Argue First and Marry Afterward

By Sophie Irene Loch.

A YOUNG couple was married during the week. They met in a debate on the subject of suffrage.

They argued the matter for six months and settled it.

The question as to which side won is immaterial in comparison of the fact that perfect agreement resulted.

What an example for prospective participants in the marriage market! How many hundreds of couples continually disagree before marriage, quarrel and "make up," believing that all will be adjusted when the magic marriage ceremony is over. How deluded they find themselves later on.

It can't be done. The surest sign of incompatibility is the frequency of differences of opinion before the wedding vows are taken.

I know a young girl who married under such conditions and later became the most miserable woman one could imagine.

She knew BEFORE that her view of life was quite apart from that of her fiance, yet she would not give him up.

"There is something about him that makes me care for him despite all our arguments," she would say. She believed this feeling was the "big thing" and all else would adjust itself.

She realized afterward that this "something about him" was only super-sentiment born of their early acquaintance, which was full of romance. He knew how to "make up" well in loveable fashion. The moment of reconciliation was wrought with great joy and these memories clung to her.

But after they "settled down" and the sordid things presented themselves, sentiment was lost in this background.

Little quarrels became big arguments. Arguments continued almost in the nature of feuds.

For days they would not speak to each other. Each would think the other "would come around," since it was not so easy to tear up the marriage register as it was to return the engagement ring.

Their diverse views never were equalized. No satisfactory plan of living together could be devised.

They parted and soon were legally allowed to go their separate paths.

If only these two had been the sufferers, things would not have been so bad, but three little ones had to assume the sorrows of their unhappy parents.

Some one has wisely suggested laws that would compel a long betrothal before people be granted a license to marry.

This would give opportunity for longer acquaintance and consequently less chance of hurried marriages. But there is something to be done by the individuals themselves. This is consideration over a sufficient period that would give an assurance of how the other might think or act under given circumstances.

Many a person has said, "You never know a man until you are married to him." This is quite true. But too many marriages are made on such short knowledge of each other as to make the hazard doubly dangerous.

Little idiosyncrasies and shortcomings that may be forgiven in a sweetheart are not so easily disposed of when it comes to the husband or wife. This should be the case, but it isn't—a general thing.

For the sweetheart days are filled with hope and joy and love and sentiment. These later give way somewhat to comradeship; and this comradeship can only continue happily when there are common pleasures, common interests.

While each must be willing for the other to retain some little personal likes or dislikes, in the main, the marriage combination requires the greatest of tests of partnerships. Unless there is a firm foundation of common course of thought and action the conjugal craft becomes baton and broken on the sea of differences.

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## FOLLOW THE DOTS



Dear Folks: Things keep right on happening over here all the time. There is a fine bunch of Canadians camped near us, and we have been visiting them. They have a lot of German prisoners to look after, and I visited the stockade yesterday. I asked the officer if they were hard to manage and he said sometimes at night when they became homesick that they raised Cain. "But," he added, "it isn't so bad in the day time, for then we keep them out of doors all the time where they get the fresh air and exercise, and all that they can raise is—"

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Too Well Remembered.

"DID your late uncle remember you when he made his will?"

"I guess so—for he left me out."

—Longhorn.

## She Had Heard It Before.

"HAUNCEY said that I was the only girl he had ever loved."

"Doesn't he say it beautifully, dear?"—Jack o'Lantern.

Kellogg's, the original Toasted Corn Flakes, is made from the nutritious hearts of the finest corn that grows. It is presented in the most digestible form, cooked, flaked and delicately toasted, with an appetizing flavor that always has a refreshing appeal.

Kellogg's is especially recommended by dietitians for children. The little folks love these crisp, dainty flakes, and it is an ideal way to give them plenty of milk.



# As Phil Ball Sees It: No Club Can Stand Up When Its Players "Lay Down"

## CICOTTE TO PITCH OPENING CONTEST OF WORLD SERIES

Manager Rowland Announces Lineup for Expected Clash With New York Giants.

PENNANT ALMOST CERTAIN

Nothing but a Serious Accident Can Keep Chicago From Victory This Year.

## WHITE SOX BATTING ORDER FOR OPENING WORLD'S SERIES GAME

HERE is the lineup of the White Sox as they will face the Giants (?) in the world's series next month, as outlined by Manager Rowland: Leibold or J. Collins, right field. McMullin or Weaver, third base. E. Collins, second base. Jackson, left field. Felsch, center field. Gandil, first base. Risberg, short stop. Schalk, catcher. Cicotte, pitcher.

There is hardly a casual observer of the pennant struggle in the American League but the opinion that this is Charles A. Comiskey's year. Seven games out in front, still going and less than a month to play.

In the National League they'll tell you it's nothing but the Giants. But the percentage table indicates that McGraw's team is holding an advantage of but one more game over the runner-up than are the White Sox.

Yet among some 25 ballplayers on Comiskey's payroll there's but one who'll talk world series and he isn't a player. The particular person is Clarence Rowland. Plucked from the bushes three years ago he was placed in charge of a team that, on paper, looked like a pennant winner.

"Pants" at Last Rewarded.

The erstwhile citizen of Dubuque, Ia., plodded along in the even tenor of his way. He didn't win in 1915. Nor did he in 1916. But this year in which the much criticized minor leaguer seems destined to claim his own.

"I look," said Rowland yesterday, "like we'll have a little party with the Giants in Chicago this year. Each year the White Sox have been claiming the pennant for us. Spring training is all right and everybody's privilege, but it's the old October percentage that counts."

"We didn't have that last year nor the year before. But by the time this Eastern trip is half through we'll be so far ahead they'll never catch us. I want to clinch the flag just as soon as I can. So do the boys. The strain of playing the last month, particularly in the hardest of the season if you happen to be up there and know that every game counts."

White Sox's Path Rough.

"They're trying everything they can to make it hard for us. Our pitchers have been accused of unfair tactics. They claim Cicotte uses something to give the ball an unwhitish tint, and not knowing what it is, they call it the 'shine ball' and protest the delivery."

"We showed them their mistake about this. The latest is the 'parade ball.' My pitchers are branded as outlaws because they are accused of using a delivery that violates the ethics of clean sportsmanship. We've even had our uniforms seized in three cities to get evidence against our pitchers. Can you beat that?"

"I'm not saying what Cicotte and the other fellows use, but I will say it's something that was developed by me when I was in the minors. It's fair—everybody knows it and we're going to keep right on with it."

"About this world series. It's a long time from now till October and a lot of things can happen. But I'm sure we'll be in there that I've decided on my lineup, with the exception of two places. Of course, I can't tell just now who will pitch, but it looks like Cicotte will open the thing for us."

Cicotte Has Fine Record.

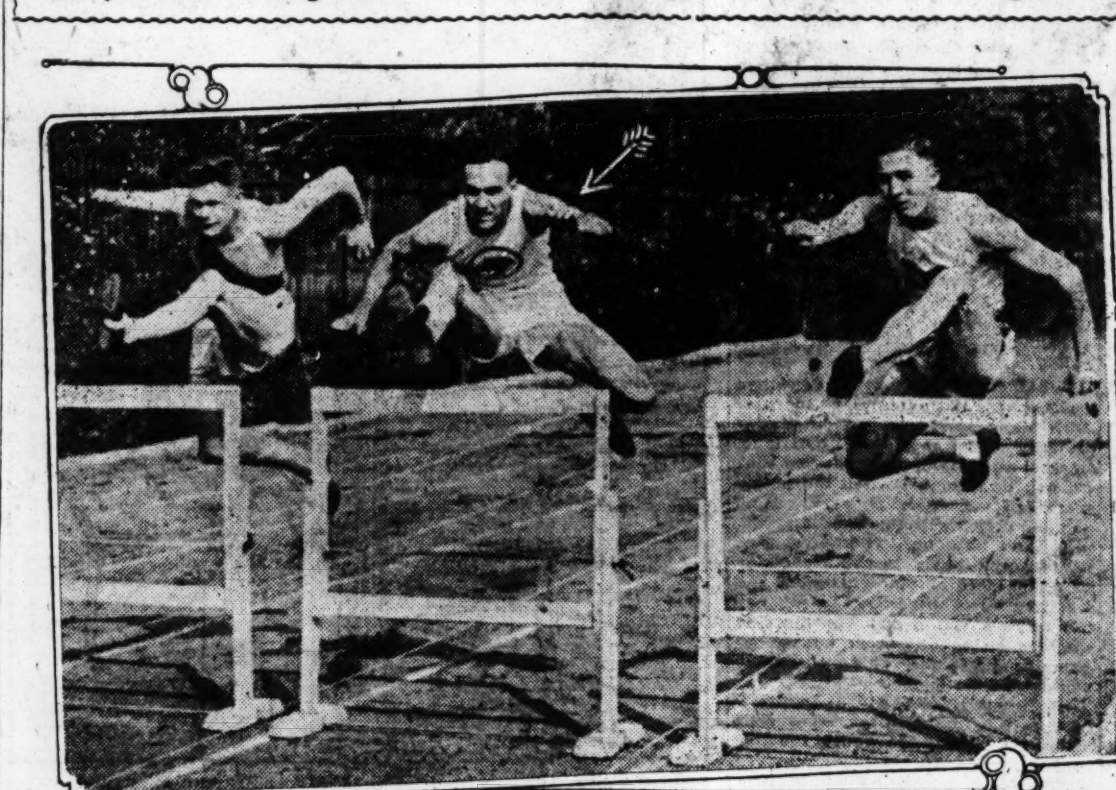
"Here's a pitcher that is a real wonder. His record shows it, but the figures don't tell everything that I know or anyone else that is daily associated with Cicotte. Eddie's a boy that gives every ounce of which he is capable. Leibold, John Collins and Jackson, of course, will be in the outfield. Gandil, Eddie Collins and Risberg are going to be at first, second and short."

"For a while, I thought Weaver would play left field, but I thought McMullin off that sack the way he's been playing. They all said it was certain for the Sox when Weaver got hurt. Buck's a great player, a right-hander, too, but McMullin fills the bill."

"And while I'm talking, I might as well set the wind right on Risberg. Here is a chap who's every inch a real ballplayer. He's got a wonderful pair of arms and a right-right—goes equally well to his right or left. Moreover, he hasn't a nerve in his entire body. He'll make 100 errors in 100 games and get back with as brilliant a play as you'll ever see."

"I've heard some say that the White Sox were too much of a team when we got into the world's series and listened to the chatter handed out by McGraw, Hargreaves, Zim and those fellows who'd go to play. That's bunk. I wish and I hope these hard-mouthed boys open up on this team. That's the way to win. And I'll stake my eye teeth my team will give 'em as good as they send."

## Outstanding Star of A. A. U. Title Meet, Simpson's Newest Rival



HAROLD BARRON. In the above action-photo Barron is indicated by the arrow and is shown surmounting the first hurdle in the Junior Championship, which he won with ease.

## Barron Only "Sensation" of National Meet; Simpson Could Have Won All-Around Title

Meadowbrook A. C. Athlete Surprised World by Running the High Hurdles in 15 Seconds, Winning Both Junior and Senior Events.

The last of the host of visiting athletes that St. Louis entertained during the past few days has left, and the 1917 A. A. U. track and field championships are a matter of athletic lore. However, sports followers will for some time retain in their memory the performances of five athletes, the "fives" of the three days' competition, who surprised the "dope-it-out" coterie by merging from obscurity into fame. These men are:

HAROLD E. BARRON, Meadowbrook Club, winner of Junior and Senior 120-yard high hurdles.

F. J. SHEA, Pittsburgh A. A. winner of Junior and Senior 440-yard hurdles.

HARRY GOELTZ, Chicago A. A. winner senior 5-mile run title.

FLOYD SMART, Chicago A. A. winner Senior 440-yard hurdle title.

But of these five of "form," Harold Barron, captain of the Pennsylvania State College track team, was the brilliant performer of the meet. Barron while he topped the Junior

high hurdle record by 2-5 of a second, easily on the senior event and was a contestant in the all-around championship meet.

Barron Does "Even Time."

He won the senior hurdle contest in 15 seconds and was not pressed to do so. He appears to be the only man in the country who may qualify as a logical contender against Bob Simpson's marks. Even time in this event in the first year of the national competition is a record that even Simpson cannot boast of. On Monday, Barron completed the hurdles in 16s, after he had competed in six events.

F. J. Shea came here with something of a reputation, having defeated Ted Meredith in the quarter-mile dash for the right to represent his section at the local games. But then Meredith was not in shape and Shea's victory was not attractive enough to worry the contemporary 440-yard champions. Last Friday he established a new Junior record of 50 seconds and won in a canter. The following day he just as easily defeated Earl Eby for the Senior title in 49.2-5.

Charles Pores upset the wisecracks by winning the five-mile from the highly reputed Willie Kyronen; Harry Goeltz's little surprise party of Monday has been recited at length; while Floyd Smart, although defeating Walter Hummel and L. Meanix in the 440-yard hurdles, won from two men hardly in the proverbial "pink." Still he tied the Senior record at that event in completing the distance in 50.4-5s.

Computation based on his past performances shows that Robert L. Simpson, formerly of the University of

Philadelphia, However, Would Have Had No Chance to Capture the Obstacle Race or All-Around Title, Had Missourian Been Present.

Missouri, present holder of the world's record at the 120-yard high race, was not in the all-around athletic championship had he entered it. Following is the tabulation showing how the "Bosworth" marvel might have gained the title:

EVENT	Performance	Points
100-yard dash.....	13.5-5s.	874
120-yard hurdles.....	15.1-5s.	910
50-yard dash.....	22.2-5s.	828.40
High jump.....	66 in.	574
Shotput.....	40 ft.	662
Hammer throw.....	120 ft.	448.67
50-yard dash.....	21 ft. 6 in.	814.55
880-yard walk.....	10 min.	478.80
880-yard walk.....	10 min.	412
5-mile run.....	5 m. 30s.	535.60
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This is an ultra conservative estimate. Bob has done the hurdles in 14.2-5s, the dash in even time, jumps 68 inches, leaps 23 feet in the broad, and puts the shot well over 40 feet. The time in the 880-yard walk was taken higher than any of the contestants in Monday's meet, while others are based on judgment of his performance in similar events, and the work of the nine all-around contenders who performed here. Goeltz won the meet with 5702 points, and therefore even a little more grace could have been granted.

Simpson Missed a Chance.

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With such a host of contenders in the field this year the tourney ought to prove unusual interest. Ray Holinshead, the municipal champion; Theodore Drewes, Central States title holder; Fred Jostles, the conqueror of Drewes; Roland Hoerr, former city champion; Drummond Jones, Arthur Reppert and a host of others will compete.

On Sunday afternoon Fred Jostles and Theodore Drewes will meet for the championship of the Triple A. club. In their last meeting Jostles won after a hard five-set match.

It was also announced that the women's city title event will begin Monday, Sept. 24. Entries will be \$1 for singles, \$2 for doubles. Mrs. T. B. Entz is acting as secretary for the tournament and entries may be mailed to her at 5642 Kingsbury place.

Cannefax Starts Title Game With De Oro Tonight

Robert Cannefax of this city, world's three-cushion champion, will defend his title, starting tonight, in a 150-point match against Alfredo De Oro, the Cuban, and former titleholder. The match will be played in three blocks of 50 points each, with the final one coming Friday. The lead in the final block and which he will battle for supremacy at the Rex Hall.

Cannefax won the championship early this spring when in a match with Charles McCourt, then the crown holder, he overcame a 14-point lead in the final block and came through a winner by 15 buttons.

Despite the fact that De Oro has had far more experience, Cannefax will be a slight favorite. With the players failing to agree on a referee, the Brunswick-Balke Co. has named Tom Sperry, a local player.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that carries complete news columns by the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 5.—The National Baseball Commission announced last night that it will meet at Cincinnati, Sept. 26, to receive and pass on the selection of players from minor league clubs by major league clubs.

The system of selection from Class AA or Class A club without specifying the player desired, which has been followed for several years, is discontinued and a draft which does not contain the name of the player and the club from which he is selected will receive no consideration.

Cancellations of drafts will not be allowed after an award has been made unless written notice thereof is served on the secretary of the commission within 24 hours after its allowance.

When one or more clubs of each major league shall select a player and it is determined by lot which club shall secure him, the second and third choices also shall be determined in the same manner.

A major league club whose roster of players on Sept. 26 includes 35 or more players, the limit prescribed in the National agreement for American and National League clubs, will not be allowed the privilege of selection for such selection.

The draft price paid by major or minor league clubs for the privilege of selecting players in 1917 will be held in escrow and not transmitted to the club from which the selection is made until the player actually enters the service of the drafting club. In the event that he enters the war, the draft price shall be at once returned to the drafting club on announcement of such selection.

The commission will impose a severe penalty on a club or clubs which become a party to a conspiracy to abuse the privileges of selection for its own advantage or for the benefit of another major league club or a minor league club.

FABER GOES TO CHICAGO. Urban ("Red") Faber received permission from Manager Rowland of the White Sox to leave the team last night, and went back to Chicago. He will join the Sox upon their return tomorrow. Yesterday's contest was the third successive game Faber started on the hill and the flinger earned a rest.



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## OWNERS PETITION MURPHY TO EXTEND MAXWELTON MEET

Abandonment of Proposed Detroit Races Changes Plans of Many Stable Proprietors.

Horse owners are gluttons for punishment. Despite the fact that not a few horses quartered at Maxwellton Park have not even started a race and have failed to earn a cent toward their board and keep, a meeting of owners, held late yesterday afternoon, adopted a resolution requesting that the current meeting which is booked to close next Saturday, be extended for 10 days.

It was explained that the reason for the request was the cancellation of the proposed meeting at Detroit. A majority of the owners who shipped here figured on sending their stables to the Detroit city; but when that meeting was abandoned it was decided that rather than face a fall of idleness, the request would be made.

Request May Be Vetoed. Joe Murphy, who is promoting the Maxwellton meet, stated yesterday that he did not believe the officials would consent to an extension. Murphy stated that the request was more in the nature of an experiment and also claimed that he did not think a more protracted meeting would be advisable at this time.

While Murphy's daily statement concerning attendance has been "satisfactory" or "good" there is hardly any doubt but that the receipts are just meeting expenses, if that. However, considering the fact that the track is in the hands of the owners, the estimation of promoters, have held remarkably well.

Murphy stated that a meeting would be held this afternoon to consider the extension and that a definite announcement would be made at that time.

Yesterday's events again proved a bad day for the favorites, the most notable upset occurring in the sixth race. In this contest, Stedliff and Bertodano ruled favorites in the betting, the former being quoted at 8 to 5 and the latter 7 to 5. However, the mount which caused a heavy loss to the bookies last week, faced the barrier a 5 to 1 shot and nosed home first. It was reported that the bookmakers got a severe jolt on this horse.

One More Long Shot Wins.

Again in the fifth race, Chilton King, a 7 to 1 bet, tapped the wire just a whisker ahead of Elgerton, in fact with another step, the latter would have started their spurs too late. It is practically impossible to overcome a lead of 37 games, when there are but 37 games remaining to be played.

The Browns practically lost yesterday's game when they allowed the White Sox to score 13 runs.

Once more does the consumer get it in the neck. Collars are now 20 cents per each.

The advance in the price of collars is probably due to a shortage in the Adam's apple crop.

Speaking of apples, see where George Sisler hit safely in his twentieth consecutive game yesterday. That's walloping the old apple.

Those 13 suffragist pickets who were arrested in Washington yesterday, probably made some pointed remarks to the coppers.

Mayor Thompson was hanged in effigy in Chicago yesterday. It didn't hurt him a bit.

A Moment With the Headliners. "Cicotte's Pitching Arouses Browns." But they went right to sleep again.

"Pirates Win Case." It joys us to know that the Pirates can win something.

Red Sox Must Win 21 Games While White Sox Take 10, to Land Flag

The White Sox, in contests still to be played, will have to travel at only a .526 pace, to force the Red Sox to play better than .778 baseball, in order to tie for the pennant. On the other hand, should the White Sox continue at their present gait, the men of Barry can lose only four of their remaining 27 conflicts to even tie the Chicagoans.

If the Bostonians are to accomplish this feat, they will have to play far better ball than they have since Aug. 1. Since that time, when Barry was only one game to the bad, his club has won only 16 of 30 games, a percentage of .533. In the same time the White Sox have won 24 and lost 10, a winning mark of .722.

Brought down to cold figures, here are a few things the Red Sox will have to accomplish to beat out the white headed crew.

If Chicago wins 12 and loses 7 of its remaining games, a mark of .632, Boston will have to win 23 and lose 10, which is .525 baseball.

Should Chicago drop to 10-9, Boston would still have to play .778 ball or win 21 and lose 6.

The Red Sox are a great team in the pinch, but it looks very much as though they would be unable to come through in 2017. A Chicago victory would be a good thing for baseball, as it would stimulate interest in the pastime in the West.

White Sox Are Drawing.

After playing to more than \$5,000 fans at home in two days, it must have looked funny for the White Sox to look at the empty stands here yesterday.

## SPORT SALAD

Whatever Is Right. THE baseball season's nearly ended. Our energy has been expended. And we have lost again.

The well-known tumult and the shouting. The raucous rooting and the spouting. Alas! has been in vain.

Throughout the summer we have rooted. The "umps" have all been duly hooted. Our duty has been done.

The opposition we have heckled. The blasphemers are brown and freckled. But nothing has been won.

White Fielder's boys were being beaten. A million peanuts we have eaten. With hot-dogs in between.

We've drunk enough of soda water. While witnessing the daily slaughter. To float a submarine.

With Christian fortitude and sorrow. We've waited for the glad tomorrow. As loyal rooters do.

And, while our heroes have been skidding. With hope ourselves we have been kidding. It is our nature to.

Their ups and downs and funny capers. We've followed in the daily papers. And cheered 'em in the fight.

What though our hearts are nearly busting. In Providence we still are trusting. Whatever is, is right.

Last Chance. Today is the last chance to see the White Sox this season. Unless you want to take a run up to Chi and see 'em in the world's series.

The White Sox now have a lead of seven games over the Red. The Red Sox are fading.

Looks like "Red Cross" Charley will reap the fruits of his reckless check writing at last.

It Can't Be Done.

The Pirates won their fourth game yesterday, while the Braves were teaching the fundamentals of the game to the Giants. We fear that the Buccaneers have started their spurs too late. It is practically impossible to overcome a lead of 37 games, when there are but 37 games remaining to be played.

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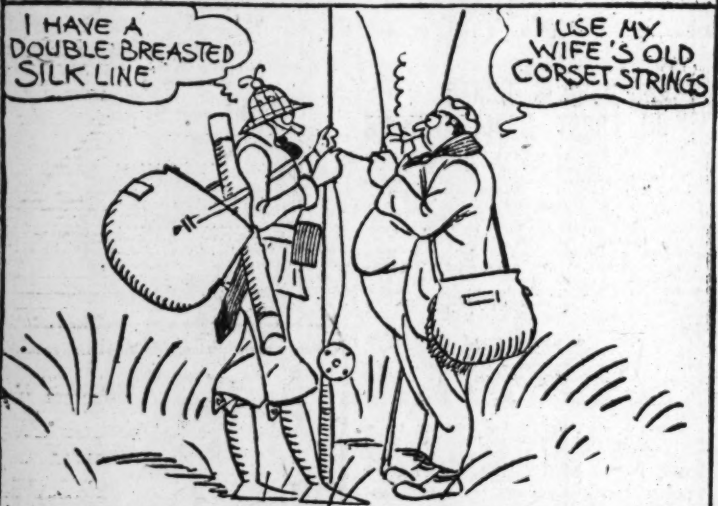
After playing to more than \$5,000 fans at home in two days, it must have looked funny for the White



8 1 9



## SUCH IS LIFE—BY KETTEN



## Counted but Not Heard.

THE minister knocked at the door. There were sounds of swift footsteps and splashing water, as though wash tubs were being cleared away. Thinking he had not been heard, he knocked louder. Faster went the footsteps, and there was noise as of moving chairs and tables. Waiting a reasonable length of time, he again knocked vigorously. In a few moments a smiling

woman came to the door and exclaimed: "Oh, I'm so glad to see you, but you must excuse me. I did not hear you the first two times you knocked."—Christian Herald.

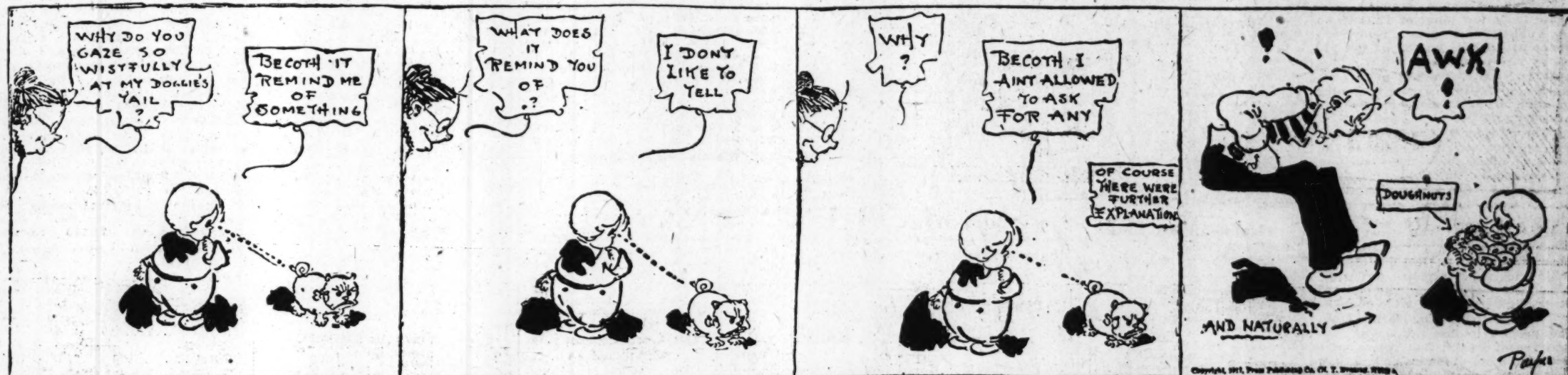
Man hates to buy a new hat for two weeks and then buys it in two minutes.—Toledo Blade.

When a small boy isn't doing anything else he eats something.—Chicago News.

## NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!—By GOLDBERG.



"SMATTER POP?"—WHAT, AGAIN? YES, AGAIN. IT'S LUCKY DOUGHNUTS HAVE HOLES IN 'EM!—By C. M. PAYNE.



PETEY—ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A MAN.—By C. A. VOIGHT.



## LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



## A Husband's Ruse.

MULLIGER, whispered Mrs. Tawney, "I hear something moving in the next room. It must be a burglar."

"Heh!" said Mulliger Tawney sleepily. "Nonsense! There's nothing in this house to attract a burglar."

"I know that as well as you do, you shiftless wretch, but the burglar don't know it!" hissed Mrs. Tawney.

"Oh, there's a man with a dark lantern!"

"Let me at him!" cried Mulliger Tawney. And in one round he had the masked intruder by the throat. "I surrender!" gurgled the house-breaker.

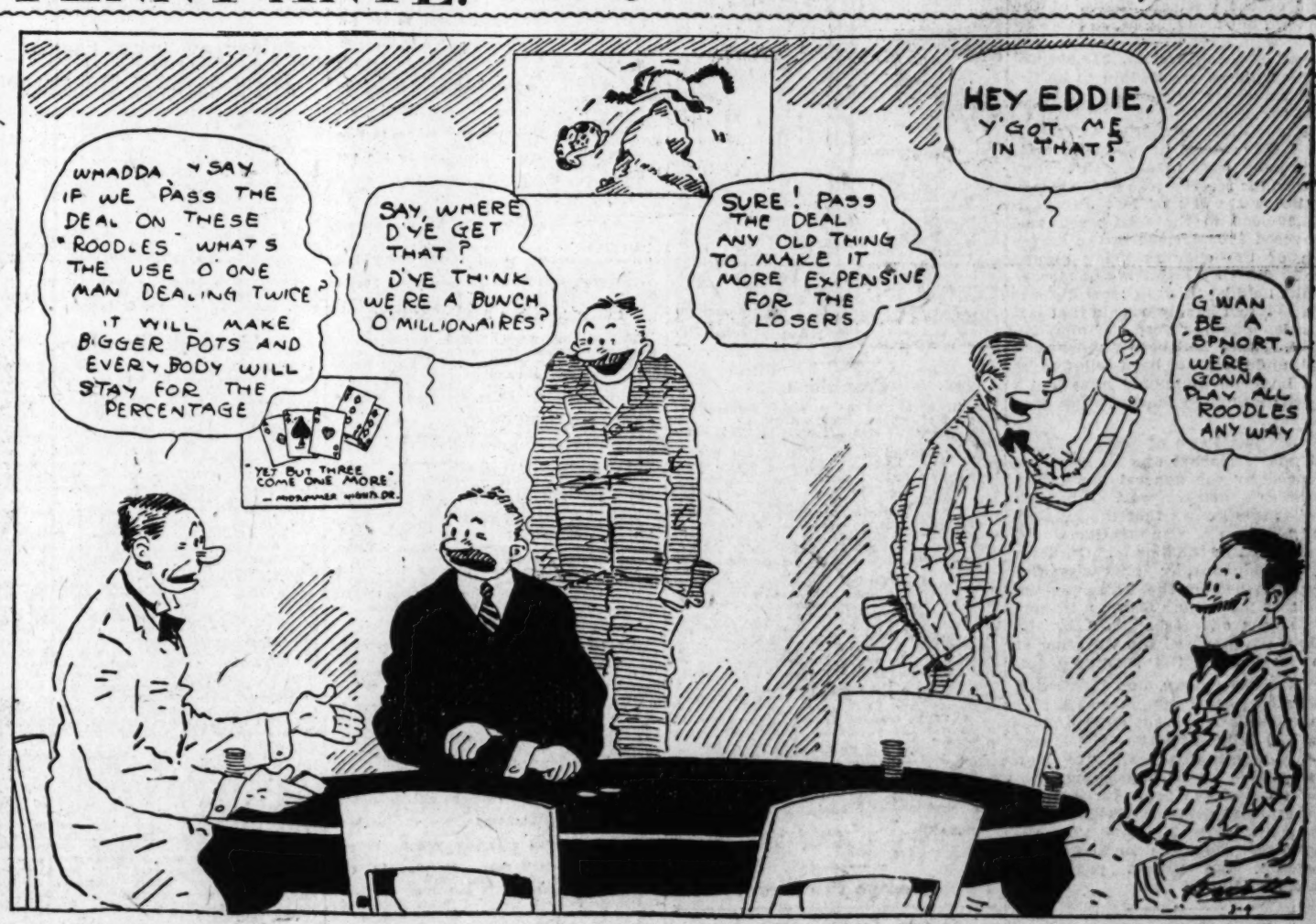
"Take him out to a policeman," cried Mrs. Tawney from under the bedclothes. And after holding the burglar by the power of his eye as he hastily dressed, Mulliger led him

from the room. Once outside the burglar tore off his mask and laughed great, round laughs. "Oh! Oh! Oh!" Then he and Mulliger repaired arm in arm to the club and penny ante. It was the first night's vacation that poor Mulliger Tawney had had in two months.

It is sometimes easier to seize an opportunity than to let go again.—Binghamton Press.

## PENNY ANTE: Stretching the Rules

By Jean Knott



## "Learn to Say 'Yes.'"

YOUNG CANFIELD was a household decorator and one day he was called to the country home of an eccentric man, father of a large and interesting family of daughters. One of the daughters acted as his guide through the house that he might give an estimate for redecoration. His attention was caught by a motto, framed and prominently displayed over the door of the room of

each girl, which read: "Learn to say 'yes.'" "Would you mind," asked the young man, "telling me what that motto means?" "Oh," explained the young woman, with a blush, "that's one of father's ideas. There are 10 of us girls, you know!"—San Francisco Star.

No beauty wasted in these waistless dresses.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## A Surer Test.

"THAT man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin," said the admiring friend. "I never thought much of the pin test," answered Miss Cayenne. "Try him with an umbrella!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

He who weds and runs away may live to fight another way.—Philadelphia Inquirer.